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Truman to Stress 'Crisis' In Special Congress Talk

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—President Truman will go before both houses of Congress on St. Patrick's Day to deliver a special, possibly momentous message on the international situation—described by Secretary of State Marshall as "very, very serious."

The White House, announcing this today, declined to give any inkling of what Mr. Tru-

More than half the nation's 400,000

back up John L. Lewis' demand for

John L. Lewis reaction took

As the walkout grew, R. E. Howe

of Cincinnati, president of Appala-

chian Coals, Inc. estimated the na-

supply for domestic use and 34 days

Howe said some industrial

concerns individually probably

FUK Z VICTI**m**s

As Warrant Is Issued

For Rice in Fatal Crash

two Stowe youths who died in Fri-

day night's West High street auto

crash before a large gathering yes-

Rice was the driver of a sedan

which collided head-on with the

youths' car. The warrant was

issued by Justice of the Peace

Richard H. Cadmus, of the

Seventh ward, on the complaint

of Collegeville State Trooper

Harry A. Zimmerman, who has

led the probe of the tragic acci-

serve the warrant until Rice is re-

leased from Valley Forge General

hospital, Phoenixville, where he was

reported last night as improving

MEANWHILE, JUSTICE of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Weather Prevents Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 15

(P)—Clouds wreathed Mount San-

ford today, preventing further aerial

reconnaissance of the glacier on

which a Northwest Airlines trans-

port crashed Friday night, carry-

LAKE SUCCESS. March 15 (P) -

A new Czechoslovakian delegate ar-

At the New York Czeche-

slovak consulate late in the day,

Houdek said he planned to set

up headquarters there tem-

"And how!" Papanek replied.

In a thumbnall description of

himself, Houdek said he was

delegation offices.

Weather conditions were not ex-

pected to improve until tomorrow. | accepted as donors.

Czech Delegate Won't Give Up

U. N. Seat to Red Successor

ing 30 persons to their deaths.

For 30 Air Crash Victims

from the crash injuries, including

two breaks in his right arm.

Trooper Zimmerman will not

issued for Leon E. Rice, 37, of Avon- years ago.

Jones, Wright Are Buried

of mdustrial purposes.

out of the pits in 11 states.

The United Mine

the 1947 wage

defaulted under

fecting the wel-

rank-and-file "re-

action" to the

charge. Today the

Lewis asked the

fare board."

its provisions af- 1947."

\$100-monthly miners' pensions.

206,000 Coal Miners

Idled by Pension Fight

members, said:

that the past will soon be assailed by their out-

Friday operators cries and wails of anguish. To re-

"have dishonored lieve themselves, they need only to

206,000 minters had its entire 23,000 UMW mem-

bers idle.

'Religious Fanatic' Kills

Catholic Boy, Wounds Six

While double funeral services for saying. "I started firing bullets."

terday afternoon, an involuntary- belief Catholics were responsible for

manslaughter warrant was being the death of his son John, 13, four

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—A 65-year-old man

wounding six.

Catholic school"

their fuel bins, while some do-

mestic users are also well fixed.

comply with the provisions of the

agreement which they solemnly

executed in this office on July 8,

ABOUT 64,000 West Virginia's

tonight, while 39,000 of Pennsyl-

vania's 96,000 had laid down their

tools. In Kentucky, 45,000 out of

54,000 were not working. Illinois

In Pennsylvania 75,000 an-

thracite miners, also UMW

members, continued work. as

did 14,000 members of the Pro-

son field, with 14,000 workers, was

Three of the wounded boys were

taken to a hospital in critical con-

Detectives quoted the man

Marko L. Markovich, of Ne

York, as saying that when he

passed the boys standing near

a Manhattan streetcorner he

asked who they were and he

was told "schoolboys from a

nad," Markovich was quoted as

DETECTIVES SAID Markovich,

Assistant District Attorney

Henry Whitney said Markovich ex-

hibited a book, written in a Slavic

language, which the man claimed

told how Catholics had killed his

son Officers said that as far as

Markovich was booked on

charges of homicide, felonious

assault and illegal possession of

took place, after being chased by

others who witnessed the affair.

he had fired several shots at them.

They returned the shows and put

The dead boy was Thomas

Brady. 16. A classmate, Thomas

Hartney, 15, said Brady was

about to tackle the gunman

when he was killed. Hartney

said Brady had been a photo-

graphic model for the Walter

and a teacher went to the hospital

to offer blood for the victims

Doctors said about half had been

In all, nearly 100 classmates

one bullet through his hat.

Thornton agency.

died of natural causes

firearms.

an unemployed welder, expressed

"At the word Catholic I went

West Virginia's entire William-

gressive Miners of 'Illinois.

man would say in the 15 to 20minute address, which will be broad cast by major networks at 12:30 p. m. (Pottstown time). There was immediate, unoffi-

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cial speculation, that he might call for new measures to block Communist expansion in Europe. One senator, asking not to be

quoted by name, said he heard the President may tell the lawmakers Russia has suggested mutual defense pacts to Denmark, Norway and soft coal miners quit work today to

THERE WAS no confirmation of this at the White House, State department or at the embassies of the Scandinavian countries.

Another congressional source, also declining to be named, said he understood Norway had been approached by the Soviets and an indirect "feeler" made to Stockholm, He said he did not know about De mark. There was also speculation that

the President may speak chiefly about preparedness—perhaps renewing his plea for a universal military

HOUSE SPEAKER MARTIN (R-Mass) said he had no advance knowledge of the President's plans but understood that Mr. Truman ess some new information on the reign situation which he he wants tion's stock pile of coal at four days' to give to Congress."

The President said the past week that his-conference in world peace is somewhat shaken. And today:

1. The State department served notice that Italy down for a large share of U.S. help under the Marshall plan, won't ger a nickel if she goes Communist.

2. Marshall, declaring "The hour is far more fateful now than it was a year ago," said this country must act "with ealm deliberation" to prevent the further spread of Commun-Ism in Europe.

3. The Senate passed, without a dissenting vote, a bill allowing merchant ships to be armed in time of national emergency. This bill. however, has been on its way through the legislative machinery for some time, and was not introduced be-

cause of recent developments abroad The Senate armed services committee, which was to have opened hearings on universal military training tomorow with Marshall as the first witness, postponed the session until after Mr. Truman's address.

Dr. David Alexander **Appointed to Staff** At Pottstown Hospital

Chestnut street, was approved by the board of directors of Pottstown hospital last night as a member of the organization's courtesy staff Dr. Alexander took his premedical training at Lehigh university and studied medicine at

Heidelberg and Berlin universities in Germany. A. C. Seawell, hospital admin-

istrator, announced that the appointment of Dr. Alexander raised to eight the number of physicians added to the hospital's attending and courtesy staffs during the past

IN A REPORT FOR February, the board was informed that the hospital had 72 med.cal cases. 115 surgical, 71 obstetrical and 65 live

The Pottstown hospital School of Nursing has been placed on the approved list for 1948 by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners, according to Seawell. In connection with the nurs-

ing school, the hospital plans for "an extensive enrollment program" this Spring, the ad-ministrator declared, "for young high school graduates to choose mursing 25 2 career.

"We hope to have several scholarships to offer young girls who need outside financial assistance to attend," he added.

ON APRIL 4. a large bronze plague, containing the names of 20 contributors to the hospital's newest building, will be unveiled in

the waiting room. Burgess William A. Griffith will (Continued on Page Nine)

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy, mild and windy with scat-

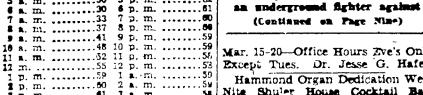
THE WEATHER

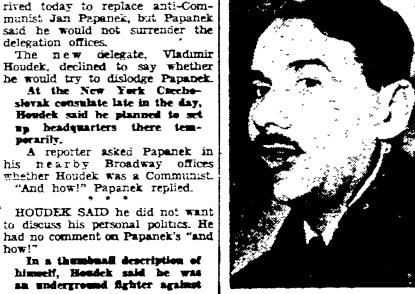
tered light showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy and considerably cooler tomorrow.

62 Mercury 30 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and rly this morning were:

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JAN PARANIES

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STRIKE DESPITE

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

Sharp Drop in Supply For Nation Seen as 100,000 Stage Walkout

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP) A strike of CIO packing house workers against the nation's major meat packers and scores independent packers for nigher wages began tonight.

The strike, which an industry spoke nan said would cut in half the nation's meat supply, started first in the East at 12:01 a.m. Tues-

a, m, local time.

were called out on strike. told his followers to honor their agreement. Your ears

delved into the dispute.

and the meat packers to continue negotiations until the board, as yet publicly unnamed, reported to him 100,000 soft coal diggers were idle

> Wilson and company, Armour and company, Swift and company, Cudahy Packing company, and John Morrell and company. All of these operate a total of some 60 plants throughout the country. Scores of smaller independent plants over the country also are involved.

Ralph Heistein, president of the Truman:

"Under the circumstances, we tope that you will appreciate that request for maintenance of the status quo' suggests sacrifice by one party, and only one party, to these negotiations, namely the packing

"SUCH A REQUEST urges in efect that these employes agree to do exactly what the packing comdescribed by police as a religious fanatic fired two pistols into tinue production at present low a crowd of Catholic high school boys today, killing one and wage rates. Moreover, the submission of the issue to a board of inquiry at this time can serve a pur-(Continued on Page Five)

Speed-Up in Mail Delivery,

It was effective in other sections of the country at 12:01

. Lewis, in a letter to UMW A total of 100,000 union workers "The office proposes to go for-Workers leader ward in requiring the coal operators

> THE STRIKE was called despite plea to the union from President fruman to hold the walkout in obeyance and continue working while a special board of inquiry

Mr. Truman had asked the union

Major packers involved are

mion, said in a telegram to Mr.

legotiano..., __ louse workers.

Better Service Sought Here Beating the Tax Deadline



Tardy taxpayers crowd into the second floor of the Pottstown post office yesterday afternoon in an endeavor to beat the March 15 income tax deadline and thus avoid a 5 percent penalty. At the right rear is Lamar Missimer, 369 Beech street. Facing him is Robert Gerhard, East Greenville. They are the deputy collectors of internal

Dr. Weber Again Heads **Recreation Commission**

Dr. Gustave W. Weber was reelected unanimously to his ninth one-year term as president of the Pottstown Recreation commission at a meeting last night. The Hill school's director of re-

ligious studies is the only president the commission has had since its formation in June, 1939. Also re-elected to his ninth consecutive term was Leonard A. Hiltwine secretary-treasurer.

Hiltwine was the only member of the five-man commission not present last night. The commission's next meeting

will be held April 19. **CAA** Plan for Operation Of Airport Is Approved

Work for Borough

He was working at the west

end of Beech street with Frank

K. Krause, of 405 North Frank-

lin street, in a house-to-house

canvass that is expected to

bring in additional revenue for

fixtures added in homes and apart-

SCHWOYER. a former business-

He was a State food inspector in

1938, and also worked for Mont-

gomery county when a survey of

Discussing his first day's

work on the survey, Schwoyer

declared, "People have been

very co-operative. If everyone

we call on is as helpful, it will be

men would be employed to help in

Sears said yesterday that more

a good thing for the town."

Spring-Like Weather

like Northern Lights.

Sends Mercury Up to 62

Yesterday's weather was mild as

a baby's breath, despite the fact

that for an hour or two after 3 a.

horizon was illuminated by Eskimo-

temperatures. Tomorrow: Cooler.

Dr. E. Kolin, Foot Specialist

Strand Bldg. Phone 1780.

man, is a life-long Pottstown resi-

The survey will be a complete

the water company.

On Water Survey

Kenilworth.

An airport agreement between the borough of Pottstown and the Civil Aeronautics authority was approved by council

The action was taken at a 35-minute adjourned meeting ed. But when the office door was

in the council chambers at borough Second Man Starts

"sponsor's assurance agreement" was a detailed legal document, setting forth the duties and responsibilities of the borough in operating its municipal airport, and the uses to which the field may be put.

they could ascertain, the boy had One purpose of the agreement is to assure the borough of Federal aid, Grants from the Federal and State governments will total \$40,000.

BOROUGH MANAGER DOW I. THE MAN was cornered on the Sears said that he, Burgess William third floor of a building three A. Griffith, J. Max Creswell, West blocks from where the shootings ward councilman and chairman of the airport committee, and Borough a roaring mob of students and Solicitor Carroll L. Rutter, would go to Harrisburg Thursday to sign the Police took him into custody after agreement with CAA officials. The only other major item of

business last night was the approval of the resolutions necessary to change the street layout of Brookside Homes, the 112-unit project in the Tenth ward. Ground - breaking for the

homes began the past December in spite of the legal difficulties which finally were ironed out last night.

Gerald J. Daly, Ninth ward ouncilman and chairman of the nighway committee, told the councilmen that what was feared would be an extra engineering of \$2000, to be paid by the borough, was ound at a recent meeting of his (Continued on Page Nine)

Judges Prepare to Pick Camp Name Winner As hundreds of last minute entries

in the "Name the Camp" contest flooded The Mercury office last light, representatives of the Spicer Employes' Aid association camp committee and The Mercury prepared to judge the ballots today. The contest, whose winner will eceive a free two-week vacation at he association's new camp at Earlville, ended at midnight last night. It brought thousands of entries through the mail and by personal m. the whole northern half of the delivery to The Mercury's office during the past two weeks. Boxes of ballots will be sorted by the judges today in an effort to mercury finally hit a high of 62 by determine which lucky boy or girl will receive the prize for naming the there through the small hours this

camp. The decision of the judges morning. will be final, and all entries are the property of the Spicer Employes' Aid association_ Toilets, bathtubs, lav., cab. sink. L R. Daub, H'ware, 114 S. Hanover. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

Antiques repaired and refin, by ex-

perts. Tosher, 146 Chestnut. 2726-J

Internal Revenue Collectors Experience One of Busiest

March 15ths in History "We've never been that busy before on March 15."

This declaration last night by Lamar Missimer, 369 Beech street, deputy collector of internal revenue for he Pottstown area since 1933, summarized the rush of local residents to beat yesterday's deadline for the filing of income-tax returns

When the door leading to the revenue office on the second floor of the post office opened at 8:45 a. m., Robert Gerhard, East Greenville, the other deputy collector, was greeted by a line of late taxpayers that ran

Things stayed tough during the morning, but slackened slightly in the afternoon, the collectors reportlocked at 5-30 p.m., there still were a number of late comers rattling the

THESE BOAT - MISSERS may file any time this week, but they are subject to a 5 percent penalty.

The big reason for the recordbreaking rush, Missimer said, probably was the fact that this year the Charles E. Schwoyer, of 776 Queen office was not open on Saturdays and evenings, because a cut in apstreet, yesterday became the second propriations barred overtime pay to man to begin work on the survey tax workers. of water fixtures being made throughout Pottstown, Stowe and

The other sizeable reason, Missimer said with a sigh, was human nature. One woman, for instance, presented him with a withholding form that she had filled out early in January, and carried in her crowded purse ever since.

check of all water fixtures in this area. Rates here are on a par portunity to count the number in fixture basis and, when Borough the jam, but estimated it as "several hundred, at least." Manager Dow I Sears announced the undertaking of the survey he When the last taxpaver had de-

Missimer said he had little op-

said that forgetfulness was the parted. Missimer and Gerhard joincause of most failures to report new ed other collectors in the county for a steak dinner in celebration in Collegeville.

What did they talk about? Taxes. prove.

the Pottstown airport was made To Display Musicians' Versatility last year. The Pottstown Senior High school | Robert Pennypacker, Brower Yer-

> the classics tonight in its concert aimed at raising funds for uniforms of Slippers." for itself and for the school drill The recital, expected to last an

F. Lamb Jr., the band's director. The 58-piece aggregation will lead off with "Constellation Overture," by Peter Buys, followed by "Bolero," by Walter

Smith, played by a trumpet trie consisting of Thomas Miller, Walter Price and Thomas Varying solo and special numers with those played by the whole orchestra, the band's next offering

Arching up from a sunrise 30, the will be "Deep Purple," by Peter mid-afternoon and stayed near Derrose, to be followed by a tuba sole, "Pomposo," played by Thomas The showers that fell late last E Miller. night are expected to continue through today along with the high

The Edna Kendall Shop and and then a trombone quartet - for State-wide competition. Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed Hear Meistersingers of Ur's Col. Lin-

Stationery. Mercury Office.

band will run the gamut of jazz to ger. William Cross and Charles Moore-will run through "Two Pair The school choir, under the baton of Miss Margaretta Reid, vocal di-

dector, will sing "The Singers." by hour and a half, will begin at 8 Cain, "Cindy," a mountain song, o'clock in the Senior High audi- and "Holiday Song," by Schuman, torium and will be led by William as part of its contribution to the concert. The dance hand recruited from the larger band will take

the stage next starting with Gershwin's "Rapsody in Blue," arranged be Ronald Dellicker, a student. An accordion solo, "Tico Tico," layed by Charles Hunsberger, will

precede the finale, "The Voice of Freedom? adapted from Ruben stein's "Kammennoi Ostrow" which will be played and sung by the combined band and choir. Lamb said last night that many

of the numbers in the program will be played April 9 and 10 at West THE WOODWIND SECTION will Chester when the band competes play the tricky "Flight of the in the district forensic contests, the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakov, winner of which goes to Harrisburg

field Ref. Ch., Wed., Mar. 17, 7:45 p.m. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk Marion Weaver, Organ Artist at tike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2631. Phone 427-J for Delivery Shuler House Bar Wednesday Night Shuler House Bar Wednesday Night

Postal Inspector Surveys Need of More Employes

A complete survey of Pottstown postal facilities now being made is expected to result in improved mail service and fewer delays, Maurice E. Sassaman, postmaster, announced yesterday.

The investigation of the Pottstown post office is being nade by Postal Inspector L. N. Reznier, of the Philadelphia office. Regnier was assigned to inspect the facilities in Pottstown after Sassaman had submitted a written request for more carriers and clerks to handle the heavy volume of mail

Martz Admits

Vehicle Thefts.

Amiably agreeing to all charges,

Harold D. Martz, 23, of 72 North

York street, yesterday afternoon

was committed to the Montgomery

county prison to await court ap-

pearance after a 15-minute hear-

The hearing was held in

becough hall at 4 p. m. by

Justice of the Peace Raymond

C. Kelley, of the Second ward.

Martz could not be released on

bail since he was on parole. Pre-

riously, Martx had served 32

months of a five-year sentence

on a charge of stealing an

hree-quarter ton truck from the

J. B. March company, of 26 High

HE NODDED AGREEMENT to

he charge of Police Chief James

A. Laughead that he took a 14-

year-old girl for a ride to Boyer-

own in the vehicle, stopping near

that borough to toes out a 20-foot

ladder and some cans "to make

In addition, the alender, blood

Marte admitted that he stole an

(Continued on Page Five)

Women Grab Prizes

For Accident Tips

In Weekly Contest

entries of the week.

Three alert women readers easily

won all three cash prizes in The

yesterday when their reports of

Mrs. Dorothy Chuck, 505 West

Race street, Stowe, won the first

prize of \$5 for her tip on the fatal

accident on West High street the

past Friday night. Within minutes

after the three-car crash took the

ives of two men and seriously in-

ured a third, Mrs. Chuck's call

brought Mercury reporters and a

photographer hurrying to the scene

pictures of the crash which ap-

peared in Saturday's edition.

Her tip resulted in the dramatic

Second prize of \$3 was won

by Mrs. Bertha Templin, Birds-

boro RD 2, Mrs. Templin re-

ported the accident in which two

sisters, Cecilia and Rita Gnoza,

63 South Evans street, and Dr.

Warren D. Phillips, 240 High

street, were injured. Their car

skidded on a patch of ice on

Pennsburg, won the \$2 third prize

with a report of an accident in

which a car hurtled through a guard

rail and down a 20-foot embank-

ment Sunday night. The driver of

Jean Mensch, 533 Main street.

Route 422 near Baumstown.

March 7. It was recovered later.

Martz admitted that he stole a

early Sunday morning,

autemobile.

the truck lighter."

to and from the borough. A similar survey conducted in Reading yesterday resulted in an authorization to add II carriers and six clerks to the force serving that city and its sub-In an effort to determine the

amount of mail handled by the local office, a count is being made this week of both in-coming and out-going mail. ACCORDING TO an announce-

nent by J. M. Donaldson, postnaster general, the department is naking an effort to restore services ling on charges of stealing a truck curtailed by the war. In Pottstown, and automobile. urtailment meant cutting deiveries to one a day.

To restore two deliveries a day. Sassaman said yesterday, "we will have to have shorter routes and more carriers."

He pointed out that the volame of mail has increased so greatly that relay stations had to be set up along several routes. Each carrier starts from the station with 50 pounds of mail, Sassaman continued. Delivering this mail at the beginning of his route, he picks up 50 pounds more at the first relay station, delivers that, and picks up 50 more at the next relay point.

The mail is brought to the relay points by truck to save the carrier the walk back to the post office and to expedite service. To establish two deliveries a day on these long routes, Sassaman explained, means cutting down the length of each roote and the ap-

pointment of more carriers. FURTHER DIFFICULTIES are presented by the fact that only three substitute carriers are available to replace carriers and clerks on their days off. Regular postal employes working weekends must be given time off during the week. and the three substitutes are not enough to make up for their

absence. Delays, particularly in first class mail, are caused in some instances by train schedules. The last mail Mercury's weekly news tip contest to leave Pottstown at night is sent on the 9:02 train, while the first to accidents were adjudged the best leave in the morning is delivered to the 8:26. No first class mail is moved in the intervening period.

In addition, some sections of the borough still have rural de-(Continued on Page Nine)

Girl Victim of Accident Remains Unconscious

Still unconscious, still in a Memorial hospital oxygen tent and still being fed by intravenous inections. Cecilia Gnoza, 21, of 63 South Evans street, passed the 100iour mark last night in her fight for life against injuries sustained n an accident on Route 422 near

While only a small percentage of people unconscious for that long a period recover, hospital authorities said there was no indication early this morning that her condition had grown worse.

Her sister, Rita Gnoza, and Dr. Warren D. Phillips, who were also injured when the sedan skidded across the road and plunged up a the car. Douglas Stout, Red Hill, dirt embankment, continued to im-

was uninjured. Tips mean more news for The Mercury, and easy each for YOU. Why not enter the new contest **High School Band Concert Tonight** thich starts today?

If you see or hear of newsworthy events, call The Mercury. That's all you have to do to enter and you may win one of the three big each prizes offered each week Just ask the operator for 2263. It may be your lucky number.

ON THE

MAIN DRAG

SHIRLEY BAER -complaining about her cold. LINWOOD GALLOWAY —filling a notebook with paper.

MRS. RICHARD ALBRIGHT trying to make her mfant daughter laugh.

EDMUND SLABY -slowly opening a bex of

CARCY. BOBBY SCHMEARER -receiving word from some traveling friends.

PHYLLIS KNASTER -meeting some pais for a movis date.

CARL KELLER

-hurrying to catch a bus for WOI'K. JAMES JOHNSON worrying over an entrance slip to a ocntest.

SHIRLEY CORBETT -admiring the nephew of & friend.

KENDRICK DWYER -walking his mother home trom work.

on the government."

RENT BILL TALKS OPEN

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) -

Debate on the "local option" rent

tween Congress and information

HEADACHE

France Urges 15 Nations' Aid in Forming BIG POWERS ASK Charter for Permanent European Union JEWS AND ARABS

ncluded in the plan.

Bidault

PARIS, March 15 (2)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault today called on 15 nations to join France in writing a charter for a permanent European organization. He made the proposal to delegates attending the opening session of western Europe's second Marshall plan conference. The conference also received a joint British-French suggestion that western Germany be

Ban on Political Spending slovakia, where Communists recently Is Ruled Unconstitutional

spending by labor unions was ruled unconstitutional today in Federal



A prison door slammed shut en Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers (above) yesterday in Washington after the former Air Force efficer was sentenced to serve a 20-month to five-year sentence.

Air Force General **Begins Serving Time**

Maj Gen Bennett E. Meyers, who curing the war spent millions of the taxpayers' money as an Air Forces supply officer, went to jail today to begin serving a 20-month to five-

His crime: persuading a former business associate to lie to a senate investigating committee.

A Federal court jury the past Friday found Meyers guilty on three counts of what legally is called "supornation of perjury."

THIS MORNING, before passing sentence Juage Alexander Holtzoff called this "a very grave and serious

Under terms of the sentence, the 52-year-old retired officer will not be eligiole for parole for 20 months.

Even then, he may have trouble freeing himself. For he also has been indicted for perjury and for falsifying his income

Meyers' lawyer, Robert T. Bushnell, immediately filed notice that he intends to appeal Meyers could have been sentenced

for as long as 30 years

A MAN FELT LIKE HIS BONES WERE BROKEN, DUE TO RHEUMATISM

One man recently stated that for year he felt like the bones in his lers were crosen. This was due to muscular recumatism. His muscles vere swollen and his legs so stiff and sore that he coulon't walk without Linding. He was in misery. Recent'y he started taking TRU-AID and says the feeling lie his boncs were broken a suppeared the second cal The syelling and stiffness has none from 's mour'es, now he can all Fireut suffering and says ne 'Le a ten Tai.

TPU-SID co. fair Three Great I Network. Immediant, unich go right; to the term source of the amatic and neur to actes and fains. Miserable people son lee, chiefent al over So con a go on suiterna! Cet TRU-AID Sold by Al Drug Stores here in Pot town.

In an obvious reference to Czecho-

WASHINGTON, March 15 'Ph-The Taft-Hartley ban on political Judge Ben Moore dismissed an indictment obtained by the Justice cepartment which charged the CIO

and Philip Murray, its president, with a deliberate violation of the The court ruled that the section in question "is an uncon-

stitutional abridgement of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly. The Justice department announced it will appeal "promptly to the Supreme court. Attorneys for poth sides hoped for a ruling before

tion recess. THE ISSUE is important because t will govern the degree of participation of unions in the 1948 campaign Labor organizations generally have announced elaborate plans for supporting candidates

the high court's mid-Summer vaca-

pledged to work for the Taft-Hartler act's repeal. A special committee of Senate and House members named as a "matchdog" group to keep tab on how the new labor law is working issued a divided report earlier foday.

A majority of the 14-member committee headed by Senator Ball (R-Minn) praised the law, saying it is working well, preventing strikes and encouraging volume industrial

New Movement To Draft 'lke' Begun in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 15 (P) -- A new Fisenhower-for-President move- of the customs union project. ment designed to blitz the Republican national convention with an avalanche of postcards was started

Torrey Stearns, 42-year-old New York advertising executive, said his 'People for Eisenhower" organization was being launched without the knowledge of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

The general recently brought about the dissolution of a national Draft-Eisenhower league by announcing flatly "I could not accept the nomination even under the remote circumstance that it were tendered me."

However. Stearns told a news onference that "If the wishes of all the people can be made known, the ing bill into I ne with the recompreference for Dwight D Eisenhower will be so overwhelming that neither the general nor the Republican party can deny the people's

THE ADVERTISING executive issued an invitation to all citizens of voting age to mail postcards and letters, stating they want Eisenhow-

er for president. They will be "loaded on trucks" and taken to the GOP national con

vention opening in Philadelphia June 21, he added.



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ACCEPT TRUCE

Cease-Fire Agreement Urged in Palestine; Reds Shun Discussion

dault said Europe NEW YORK, March 15 (P)-The has been "reduced big powers asked Arabs and Jews to the 16 nations' today if they would accept a truce represented here. in Palestine. He explained

the economic and

social policies of

the 16 Marshall

Such a unified

production and

plan nations.

commercial policy should be admin-

of that body, Bidault added, would

A Tass dispatch from Paris,

received in London, predicted

that a military bloc would

journalistic circles emphasize that

the Paris conference will be used

by Bevin and Bidault to draw into

a military bloc several other coun-

tries besides Britain, France and

BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary

Ernest Bevin in a formal state-

ment said Britain intended to make

the necessary sacrifices for Euro-

pean co-ordination, but did not in-

tend to sacrifice her special ties

with her dominions or her long

standing relationships in world

Bevir's statement was regarded as

significant. It is believed the con-

ference's efforts to build a plat-

monetary union and eventual federation depend on the extent to

which Britain is willing to become more of a part of Europe. Up to

now imperial preferences have been

a stumbling block in the first studies

Senate Gets Bill Calling

For 15 Million New Homes

WASHINGTON, March 15 (4) -

Legislation designed to promote the

building of 15,000,000 new Lomes by

1958 was introduced today by Sena-

He urged speedy action and ex-

pressed hope Congress will deal

with the housing problem "on a

As a member of the joint Senate-

House committee on housing,

Flanders actually offered a series

of amendments to bring the Taft-

The T-E-W bill has been on the

Senate calendar since the past

April but still lacks House com-

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tor Flanders (R-Vt).

form for a European customs and

the Benelux countries"

(The Russian news agency said

emerge from the conference.

istered by a new international exe-

The Arab Higher committee that his proposed spokesman for Palestine Arabs charter for a peragain caregorically rejected the manent European United Nations plan to partition the organization Holy Land into Jewish and Arab would consist of a multilateral The direct appeal for the treaty dovetailing

truce then was made to the Arab Higher committee and to the Jewish agency, the official organization for a Jewish national homeland, which supports parti-

The big powers decided to seek the cease-fire agreement in lastminute efforts to salvage something cutive body, he said. The first task out of 10 days of parleys. The security council meanwhile postponed be to co-operate with the United a scheduled meeting on the Pales-States in administration of the Mar- | time question at Lake Success from today until tomorrow to give the parties time to answer.

DELEGATES of the United States Russia, China and France will meet again tomorrow in the offices of the Soviet consulate and then report to the council five hours later at Lake Success Britain has boycotted the big powers meetings on the grounds that she can't support partition.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who opposes mediation efforts at this stage, took no part in the truce discussion. However, he did not oppose the move. The session was held in the Chinese delegation offices in the Empire State building.

The pig powers acted after hearing Isa Makhlen, representative of the Arab Higher committee in New York. His appearance marked the first time since the UN assembly's decision on partition the past Nov 29 that the Arabs have taken part in UN discussions on the plan.

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Richard Earl Cox, a 34-year-

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family of four into a \$12 60-2-

day Waldorf-Astoria room on

Saturday, then announced he

would stay until he found de-

cent living quarters. And, he

said, he'll pay \$40 a month for

his Waldorf accommodations-

and pass the rest of the bill

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neated by two oil stores The management wants them out. ir tried—in a polite way—to get

and toted extras by paper bar.

The Waldorf is accepting invasion of Cox's little army with

THEY HAD been Lying in a four room, cold-water flat in Brooklyn

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Rep. McDowell (R-Pa), a member s pulling down an iron curtain be- i

considerable reserve, but has given the routine attentions tendered all guests, including maid service. It even provided crips for the

BEWARE OF

President Truman, ruling in the as a plow at pureaucrats and a Condon case, ordered Federal Democrat crying that it would les

tenants "be gouged and held up." agencies today to refuse to let Congress or the courts have any secret papers bearing on the loyalty of government employes. He thereby set up what may be-

Loyalty Files Ordered

Kept From Congress

come a major test between the Executive and Legislative branches of the government. The referee would be the third branch—the Judiciary.

of the House un-American activities committee, promptly cried "politics." He told a reporter: "The President, in an election year,

washington, March 15 (P)— today with a Republican praising is

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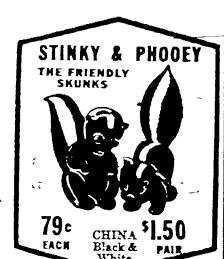
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67, WHON OF ROBERT F. Smith, of Star. 209 ROSEDALE DRIVE, died early Sur a neart condition. She had been her, both of 209 Rosedale drive. in failing health the past three

the late John F and Agnes (Witters) Warner, Mrs. Smith had lived clate and interment will be made in Pottstown since 1888. For the past 23 years she had lived at 209 Rosedale drive. Her husband died nine rears ago

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Surviving are a sister, Mrs Ida yesterday morning at ner nome of Murphy, and a protner, Grant War-

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. The Born in Linfield, a daughter of Rev. John B Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will offiin Mt Zion cemetery. Funeral services for MRS. EOSA-

LIE CIACIAK, of PERKIOMEN-VILLE RD 1, were neld velterday morning at 9 o'clock from her restdence A requiem high mass was

Interment was in Holy Cross Nicholas Lore li as bearers.

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ce'eprated at 930 a m at Sr. Park. He died about 27 years ago. Phillipp Neri Catholic church East Surviving are seven children emetery, Pennsourg, with Jack Park; Howard, Evanston, Ill.; James and John Lynch, Mildred, Media, and Evelyn, of Ropell and James and Springfield, both Delaware county, and Elizabeth E, at home.

> West S-cond street, and M. Emma, alfe of Morris L. Seasholtz, 24 Sourn Evans street Also surviving are eight granden.ldren. Funeral services will be held to-

> Amosland road, No wood, Delaware county. Interment will be made in Westminster cemeters, Pulladel-

> Officiating was the Rev George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episco-



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pal church. Interment was made in Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Harold Pender, John

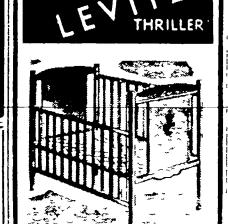
Pender, William Pender, David Pender, John Ochsner and John

ARCHBISHOP DIES

ANOTHER

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA. Spain, March 15 (P)-Msgr Romas Muniz Pablos, 74 Roman Catholic archoisnop of Santiago De Com-postela, died today of a heart all-EX-COLLEGE HEAD DIES

BETHLEHEM, March 15 (49) seventy-three-year-old Dr William i. Schwarze, president emeritus of Moravian college and theological seminary, died yesterday.



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15 cubic feet of earth and construction has started on some of the five undges which will be part of the thoroughfare Grading was begun in the middle of the three middle of the three carryeas cerun, H. C. Stackpole, district spots and construction has started

15 cubic feet of earth and carry it away are wading into the job which will bring three miles of 22-foot-wide concrete highway when finished. The project was started March 8

stackpole said, and he expects in completed by Lacor Day this year, ham Berlant, one of the company's

and extends almost to Kenilworth there is rejoins the old Roure 83. ne Schui hill over, the unfinished road nowhere touches the old highging petween the old road and

Boy Who Lost Legs Worries About 'Heroes'

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 (P)-Unaware that both his legs were severed by a freight train, six-yearold Johnny Guille lies in Caildren's hosp cal today worrying only about dull eyes sallow shin, with his famous ris radio iriends. Jack Armstrong Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

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nall at 7 30 o'clock tonight.

because the deepest cuts must be made there. Wet weather has delayed work

ip to now, Stackpole reported. The Berlanti Construction company, of Harrison, N. Y., is doing the work under the supervision of Wilpartners Engin-ering inspection is THE NEW SECTION starts at in charge of William Knooler rest-Parkerford where the concrete ends dent engineer of the department's

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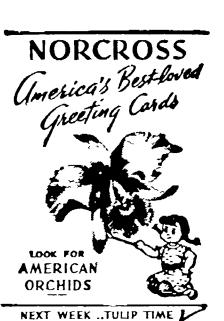
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Sne and her husband lived in Philadelphia and then Prospect Surviving are seven children, Walter R Jr., Rioley Park, Delaware county; Harrey and Robert, Prospect The two sisters surviving are

Jennie El, wife of Harrie H. Burdan, norrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at Chester pike and

Funeral services for MARGARET F. (COLLIGAN) PENDER, wife of James W Pender of 75 NORTH EVANS STREET, were held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her





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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

"Luck" is a very good word if you Better lighting, especially on the south put a P before it.—Anon.

That's Quick Action

POTTSTOWN'S borough councilmen are to protecting the lives of citizens.

A danger spot on South Moser road, where direction. a railroad grade crossing was unprotected by lights or flasher signals, was branded a killer. And the borough police committee moved to ask the Pennsylvania Utility commission to order the erection of signals there.

At the same time, J. Max Creswell and his committeemen recognized another danger point at an unprotected grade crossing on West King street, west of Manatawny street, Signals also will be erected there, if the PUC be subjected to "It's the fronc hit of the permits.

dangerous because its approach is by way of her eye meets the glint of cold steel!" a 90-degree curve. Motorists who are unfamiliar with the territory find themselves on top of the crossing without warning. Passing display ad show a dark close-up of a locomotives could wreak a terrific toll.

his automobile into a freight train. For- with shoulder length hair, a skin-tight sion we thought we had banished by tunately none was killed.

With flasher lights or signals at these two danger spots, the chances for loss of life and the guy and the girl kissing while one or velt and Truman, who says Russian limb may be reduced.

Teachers Could Be People, Too

Atlanta, Ga., has decided teachers will be not the movie hucksters. Not by a mugallowed to smoke. It would be even nicer if full. They'd be quieter than silent films the board would go still further and correct a if you took the cliches away from them. multitude of sins against teachers by decreeing that teachers shall be allowed to be human

on public school teachers' conduct is all very then we do. well. It is that the teacher should set a good example for the student. In practice, the rarely stops in the middle of a sidewalk the line where it was when we were example is something else entirely. What the on a Saturday afternoon to do his busi- finally distillusioned about the possibilities harassed, bullied teacher teaches the students ness, with an audience of embarrassed of Russian co-operation. by his example is that anyone weak enough women and children, not to mention the to let other people push him around and de- unsanitariness and filth termine the most intimate details of his the alley, or at least the curb. private life will not lead an altogether happy one. And if that isn't a bad example, we will these incidents and made to clean the engage to eat it, raw.

As for teachers who naturally conform to for others. the typical school board's notion of a teacher, they are, fortunately, rare, and we do not believe they are likely to set students any example, good, bad, or indifferent. No one for just that purpose Since these people really wants to imitate perfection. It takes a have their dogs leashed, they are refew amiable vices to rumple up an individual's sponsible for them, and they are the character a little and make it wearable.

If the jot of tolerance which the Atlanta board has shown could be built onto everywhere, teachers might be helped at their task of teaching by being enabled to meet students on their own imperfect—but nevertheless their

Opportunity Unlimited

tailing as a career for young people. The Of course, its duration will largely depend old idea that anybody could do a satisfactory upon the cause in the individual case, as 300 of working in a store is no longer tenable. Well as the kind of treatment given Retailing is a complex and highly specialized enterprise. Large stores have as many as 800 different job classifications. And even in very small stores, a long list of aptitudes and a problem, as, for instance, those which skills is required.

primary reason why the top people in retail is control of the appetite. Once offending trade today so often began at the bottom in trouble will clear up. modest stores. They literally learned the job

is happening still. Few enterprises offer the cases - those where the condition has individual so much chance to demonstrate lasted for a year of more - are largely imagination, ingenuity and a brand of per- due to a fungus or yeast-like infection. senal public relations that makes friends and A careful study of scrapings made from

approach it with that attitude have the best chance of going to the top.

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A SCIENTIST for one of the big whisky dis-tillers has perfected a carburetor making cases injection into the skin area of an it possible to use alconol to run your car instead of gasoline. With the plended stuff selling at around 84 a fifth as against gas produce a permanent cure, but only when

Editor. The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where a survey healthy. Good results have been obtained his employes. shows nine out of ten men tip waiters. The with the use of this treatment. other guy, no doubt, eats in a different restaurant

This is the month in which baseball boxscores are loaded with strange mames, which, however, have only a brief lease on the spet,

And say: The late Win-

nowise related though they always seem to travel together. Hopin' you air the same,

Lane Markers, Lights Needed on West High

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By MERCURY READERS

Speed Limit Not the Answer To the Editor: So you think a 35mile speed limit will stop accidents on West High street, Well, I don't

This open stretch of highway needs two things to cut down the accident: side of the street and clear and white lines marking off the lanes of traffic.

If you travel that road much at night. as I do, you'll notice that it's difficult to determine one inside lane of traffic from another. When cars pass, the drivers have be congratulated for their quick action in to guess whether or not they're in the pared to do, and what we can prepare to hane of traffic from the opposite

If you think I don't know what I'm writing about, take a look for yourself. MOTORIST

Those Movie Cliches

To the Editor: "It's time somebody drew aside those caged ages who draw tion from the Marshall Plan unless her and write movie advertisements and give people eschew Communism. them a dutch-uncle talk.

How many times must the ad-reader season!" or "They're the laugh team of the year — you'll how!!" or "I kill for a confronted with "the only argument they The Moser road danger spot is particularly living!" or "When a gal with a glint in just to mention a few of the more standard types of cliches.

How many times must the box-office sneering young man with a digaret lean-The King street crossing has piled up acci- ing out of his mouth while in the backdens victims. Just recently a motorist drove ground stands a slippery looking blonde evening dress split up the front and a gun in her hand?

both winks, showing there's more to it than just kissing.

How long can this tough-bellied public nold out before it cracks? Every other IT IS nice to see that the school board of shuns the cliche like a leper colony. But form of communication to the public FED UP Pottstown

Walk Dogs in Alleys

This dog unleashed, would have chose People should be held responsible for mess up. if they have no consideration

walk in the alleys? After all High stree isn't a public bathroom for dogs Yet guilty ones and not the dog.

Pottstown RESPECTABLE CITIZEN

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. One of the most annoying and uncomfortable of disorders is bruritus ani, SOME very interesting studies have been or itching around the opening of the lower bowel in many cases, it is also or itching around the opening of the made in late years on the subject of re- one of the most difficult to get rid of. Where it is simply a matter of improper hygiene, proper cleanliness will result in

the disappearance of symptoms. Other types of cases present more of are due to allergy or over-sensitivity to items are eliminated from the diet, the Jail for his efforts.

In certain cases, the use of alcoholic beverages may be a responsible factor in has peen applied to the skin area. Allergy. however, accounts for only about one

case in twenty. the skin to determine the type of fungus present may be helpful, since the treatment to be used may depend upon the

In mild cases of aching in this area. the condition will clear up quickly if the area is washed thoroughly after each bowel movement. X-ray treatments will give relief temporarily or, in some inanesthetic or pain-relieving substance

gives ease for about a ten-day period. Alcohol injections in this area may a two puts a gallon, only men of distinction they also produce destruction of large areas of the skin. This treatment is quite painful, and, as a rule, the doctor does

not consider it advisable. One treatment which seems to bring Grampaw Oakley permanent relief in severe cases is the cutting of the sensory nerves to this area. This may be done by making incisions through the skin and packing the cut PUNKIN CORNERS, surfaces with a material called oxidized relluiose. This material controls the bleeding and keeps the nerve fibers separated, while the skin itself remains calves, and six pigs, to provide food for

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

BARBARA FISHER 😽 330 West Race street, Stowe

BECAUSE she recently received her cap at Jefferson hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia.

U. S. to Employ Force To Back Foreign Policy

the U.S. government has decided to back its foreign policy with its military might, and that the method, not the principle, is all that remains to be determined.

last few days demanding that stronger action against Russia be added to the war of dollars and words has created a littery atmosphere. There is widespread talk of the possibility of war within the next few months.

President Truman is awaiting word from the military on what we are predo in the next few months.

Secretary Marshall describes the overall situation as very serious and asks more aid for Greece and Turkey, Britain takes occasion to remind that she has a

Italy is threatened with excommunica-

VLADIMIR MATCHEK, Croatian Peasant party leader and former Yugoslay vice premier, says the Soviet must be understand, force."

Britain's secretary of state for air warns his units of an "extremely grim" take into consideration in going about our Horace Schmidlapp marriage bank, arrest in 1935?

in the same sort of nightmare of aggresdisposing of Hitler" and calls for new assistance. So does Samuel Rosenman, Or that favorite for the "comedies" - special advisor of both Presidents Roosedictatorship has started rolling westward in the Hitler fashion.

You will notice that all this talk is directed not toward war, but toward letting Russia know the dangers of her course. You will also notice the lack of references to Finland, although full advantage is being taken by the Allies of the Czech example of how you can't do business with Communism.

The Truman doctrine never en-To the Editor: It seems some times visaged an active campaign to save coun-The theory behind the many proscriptions that our dumb friends have more sense tries like Finland and Czechoslovakia. Son, button Jenaius, now in with her. Confirming our report that which were already in the Russian orbit For instance a dog running unleashed a year ago. The object has been to hold

SINCE THEN, in Greece, Turkey, Iran and elsewhere, Russia has avoided taking chances which might bring on war. But she is being goaded now by evidence that what she does not get soon she will never the bedside of Vivian Koerner since land." Later he was in the Winter get. The European nations are organizing her sudden and serious operation. Garden shows in New York, then both for defense and economic stability in But soon hell have to tear away in musicals, vaudeville, as master Why can't they take their dogs for a a fashion which was not believed possible only a few months ago. What the west fears now is that the Kremlin will under- which he's just been signed . . . but in 1929 in "Show of Shows. Fay estimate the anti-Communist determination and, as it sees time closing in, will make some desperate and fatal move.

> immediate war is why the State department intends to assure western Europe of its support no matter what develops.

tion probably will have much to do with the method chosen. If there is time, we would prefer to join with a larger group in the United Nations to establish a league against aggression anywhere. If there is not time we may have to cast aside our traditional antibathy and enter into a series of direct alliances.

Hungry Reich Jails

mitiative" to rebuild his damaged place has just been sentenced to five months in

his trial before a German provincial "Panhandle" . . . Bert Bachrach, court here it was brought out that he had the Pic Fashion editor is in town delivered 6% times as much wheat to on behalf of the Men's Hat Rethe government as the schedule required.

the "economy" of Germany with almost male stars without hats on the thor: James Petrillo, musicians' the "economy" of Germany with almost male stars without hats on the union "czar." and Jim O'Day, base—twice as much in potatoes as he was com—screen. That sort of thing has been taken as the catcher. It would seem that the most stubborn pelled to produce, and with unrationed raising youknowhat -in the men's ball catcher. regetables worth about \$20,000 at peace- hat industry throughout the coun-

Muensinger, 41-year-old son of the director of the agricultural college at Hohanhlem The land which he rented him here in time to celebrate their total number say there may be belonged to Duke Alorecht of Wuerttem- second anniversary . . . George three hundred billion. berg. It's buildings and its grounds were Raft gets back to Hollywood next 3. Shanghai and the reason is

When they were refused, the deter- ette Goddard and Burgess Meredith 4. See by it. In a television

mined tarmer went to a camp for German are talking out loud about doing a studio, a broad is a general illuminarefugees from the former eastern terri- picture in France soon. tories, and from Czechoslovakia, and obtained 25 volunteers.

workers to reside in the district, and to receive their normal ration cards. He was refused a second time, on the ground that Stuttgart was overcrowded.

the farm and went to work. Buildings were replaced. Fields were cultivated and made productive. In the end he was charged with illegally slaughtering 10

court, "but I have repaid it 500 times in food for other people."

THE GERMAN prosecutors asked a 14-month sentence for Muensinger on the theory that the German laws must be upheld vigorously in these uncertain times Muensinger was unrepentant. "Whatever the sentence," he declared,

thing again under the same circum-Most of the spectators in the court,

city dwellers who depend on city markets for their food, lined up to shake Munesinger's hands as he was led away to serve his five months' term.

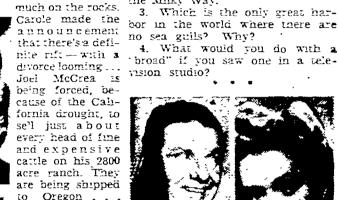
UNCONQUERED TERRITORY



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 - Told which seemed to us to be very 2. Guess now the Milky Way.



Carole Landis Doris Dudley is returning to Broadway to resume her stage career and taking her "Butch" Jenkins, now 10, with you wouldn't be seeing the moppet in movies for some time to come.

Noel Coward are supposed to have had a big, fat backstage fight the JOBS UPON A TIME Bugs Bunny, the cartoon rabbit, was born in San Francisco. along with Porky Pig and Elmer

CUSTOM TAILORS in Beverly Hills are cutting 30 percent . . . Lots of restaurants are slashing their prices toowhich may be "handwriting on 'the wall" stuff. And tee, heesomeone reports a certain nightclub is hiring giant-sized waiters -- to make the checks look smaller . . . Sally Eilers and Holly Morse are due for that wedding flash.

ever since they bought the life for it, causing delay to others. story of "Boneyboy Evans" back in 1936 Now the story of the famed IT HAPPENED TODAY minstrel is off-the shelf again and search Foundation. He'll my to per- Many happy returns of the day In the same period he had furnished suade producers to stop showing to Elsie Janis, entertainer and au-* * *

MARTHA STEWART will gather as Kate or "Ma Barke ... all Joe E Lewises pals for a party 2. One and one-half billion have March 31st - becaus she expects been counted, but estimates of the his "Outpost in Morocco" right c. junks at the water's edge and take to the proper authorities in Stuttgart for G. I's and did a lot of benefits overboard from ships in the harin Europe along the way ... Paul- bor.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What mother raised her four

2. Guess how many stars are in

Carole made the bor in the world where there are and hauled back to Abderdeen, Md. announcement no sea guils? Why? 4. What would you do with a



GERTRUDE LAWRENCE and Ex-child actor Ex-vaudevillian

and write a new play for Gertie ful "Harvey." began his career at returns. . . Richard Powers hasn't left the age of seven in "Babes in Toyto go to work in "The Long Denial" of ceremonies at night clubs in variwith Maureen O'Hara at RKO for ous cities. He made his screen de-

Alice Faye is a New Yorker. Fudd are set to "sell" a new candy studied dancing, was in vaudeville. floor shows and in the chords of oringing her to public notice as whip up the papers . . . Philadelphia vocalist with his radio show. She atterwards appeared with him on the screen in "George White's Scan-

MODERN MANNERS

Shoving and pushing ahead of ofher people in line to board a train bus or street car is very bad manners. Just as annoying is METRO HAS HAD "the minstrel the person who doesn't have the show to end all minstrel shows' ficket or lare ready and must jumble

Taverns were first licensed in the studio plans to co-star Mickey New Amsterdam (New York), on Rooner and Wallace Beery in it. March 16, 1948; James Madison. The title will be changed to "Gen- fourth United States president, was tlemen. Be Seated"... Joe Kirkwood. Jr., was down at the plane
Military academy was established to meet Cathy Downs when she got in 1802, same day of the month.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Arizona Baker widely known

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I hope you like oatmeal, Edwin Smith Ir."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

March 16, 1896

P. H S. CLASS OFFICERS - The Walt, president; Elizabeth Grant, vice president; Charles H. Reber, secretary; Chiton Buckwalter, treasurer; executive Rader and Harold Rhoads.

VETS BIRTHDAY - Pollowing Civil War veterans have birthdays today: James A. Dumbolton, 536 Walnut street, street, 67; Charles Johnson, 67.

man, Hanover street barber, is appearing chairmanship a success. this week in a Reading theater with a show given by Professor Sage, hypnorist.

BIRTHDAY EVENT - Robert B. Grimacy, formerly general foreman of the bridge works here, is 50 years old today. He was given a party.

25 Years Ago

March 16, 1923 VALUABLE CLUB - The American-

Slovak club, John Yonkovitch, secretary, has been formed to aid aliens to be naturalized. Already the club has prepared 35 foreign born men for citizenship.

"DRY" ACT - Governor Pinchot's dry enforcement bill has been approved by the State senate. It may meet with some opposition in the House.

you we didn't think there was sons to become criminals and was Haviland bomber made a forced landing in Mesa, Ariz, by their children recently. warns his units of an Textremely grim" much hope for the Carole Landis- killed with one of them resisting on the C. D. Marshall farm in North Coventry township, Four 300-pound TNT bombs were dropped by the crew as Limerick and they kept residents of that 3. Which is the only great har- section nervous until they were reclaimed

10 Years Ago

March 16, 1938

HOLD STYLE SHOW - The Junior Service league is holding a style show in the Christ Episcopal parish house. Miss Dorothy Gingrich is announcer, Mrs. D. K. Bullens and Mrs. Paul D. Hanley head the committee in charge. Proceeds will purchase gifts for the two hospitals.

JUNIOR BARACAS - The 14th anniversary of the Junior Baracas Bible class of First Baptist Sunday school was observed with a banquet. Teacher Raymond Dilliplane was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Rev. Luther A. Krouse. President R. C. Shinehouse and John H. Longaker.

ternal Tax Collector Lamar Missimer in man, 31, university, must have part-time the Federal building yesterday. Missimer work, evenings, week-ends; just had baby, other night, but he leaves April 1 Frank Fay, whose recent come- said there were more than 250 in the just the same — to go to Jamaica back to the stage was the success- office yesterday, the last day for filing

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGAILEN

News! News! News! LOU BUSCH and the pretty and talented Janet Blair of the movies have the New York stage in Scandals" their friends worried. They hear she has Rudy Vallee was responsible for consulted lawyers and instructed them to

blueblood Elizabeth

Vining, private

the voung prince

to this country

next big expose of

permission to bring began our discussion.



pitalized on the piled within. Coast. An emergency appended- don't seem to have this fear. I've tried tomy . . . James to reason with myself, but it doesn't do Mont's bill for decorating the 20-room much good." Dan Topping apartment will be \$92,000. When he started the job, Mrs T. gave the bedrooms satiny and sexy!" . . . Hol- our diagnosing finger on the specific lywood scuttlebutt insists that the how- event or fact which started Conrad's ard Hughes deal to purchase RKO is all dread. set and waiting only a few minor details

FRENCH ACTRESS Danielle Darrieux and Pierre Louis, for whom she divorced Porfirio Rubirosa (now Doris Duke's groom), are a loving duet again. They split when Pierre's family objected to Danielle as a prospective daughter-in-law . . . The new rhumba sweeping Cuba is called "The Patricia" — for Patricia "Satira" Schmidt, central figure in the recent yacht killing . . . Lucius Beebe and Chuck Clezz's next book, scheduled for 1949 by Dutton, will be titled "Wells Fargo, Bandits, Bonanzas and Booze" ... Sartorial note: Bandleader Buddy Rich, who broke his arm in three places, has a sling to match each of his 30 suits . . . Frederick Wakeman, who already has lampooned, harpooned and impaled the advertising business and the New York theatrical scene, is contemplating a similar novel on Hollywood. (Aw, that one was done by Budd Schulberg!)

DOUBLE FEATURES for a dime are Why, pain, of course! So they view with back and Brooklyn's got 'em . . . Arline dread and shuddering such things as Judge's newest date is writer Hal Conrad ... Liquor industry czar Admiral Whitingis reported feuding with his sponsors, who once offered the post to Gen. Mark Clark have an extra reason for torturing him-... Remember the ancient crack about self with such fears. What is your your kid growing up to be an acrobat? diagnosis. Burt Lancaster, a vaudeville acrobat for vears, now gets 150 G's per picture . . . situation. Either Conrad has felt guilty Helen Haves' delightful mother, Catherine because of self-sex practices, and there-Haves Brown, enters a local hospital for fore fears lest God kill him, thus bringing an eye operation on the 29th. Not serious the coffin to his bedside in reality. . . Night club operators unhappy to learn that while some amusement taxes father or a brother, so that he has subare schedueld to be reduced, it looks as consciously wished for the death of the though the 20 percent night club bite will latter, and his conscience there-upon remain as is.

on at the Maisonette despite an eye infection . . . "Larry Greenwood" is the name vous breakdowns in young mothers who Mayo Clime for an overhauling . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN The Gift That Counts... Pottstonians Eulogized...

CIFT - Leon C. MacMullen, who a b chairman of the Potistown Citizens senior class of the Pottstown High school Airport committee has been "pulling elected officers as follows: W. Brooke teeth" trying to get contributions to the fund, has come up with his linest. Mac-Mullen got a check for \$120 from C. committee - Morris Romig, Henrietta Edmund Wells, Pottstown lawyer, "It Ashenfelter, Charles H. Allen, Esther appears that my bill for expenses and services, submitted to the borough actually is to be paid out of funds contributed by my fellow-cruzens," wrote Wells. "Under the circumstances, I should like to con-54 years; Charles M. Fox, 355 Laurel tribute my services and am returning your check for cancellation!" . . . MacMullen now is canvassing professional men for BARBER HYPNOTIST-George Heil- airport funds. He needs \$5000 to make his

> GRADUATE - Charles S. Novak Jr., former West Pottsgrove and Pottstown High graduate, has completed a special aviation course at a New York school and now is employed at an eastern airplane manufacturing company. He's a former Navy Man . . . Leon C. MacMullen will open his new Pottstown furniture store tomorrow after months of preparation. It will be located in the Singer building, 365 High street . . . The Wallace cafe on South Hanover street has closed its

. . .

MONUMENT — In memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Graham, of Pottstown, a set of tower chimes was Mr. Graham was once editor of the Pollstown Daily News and justice of the peace in the Fourth ward. His wife, Alice Frick Graham, was a school teacher here before she married, and devoted much of her time to civic work both in Pottstown and in Harrisburg.

SERVICE - Talk about service, this one tops them all . . . Stephen E. Surman, of 401 East Race street, Stowe, went to visit old friends at the Publix Shirt corporation plant, at Beech and Evans streets, the other afternoon. He chatted a while, then left in a cab to go downtown . . . Much to the surprise of the shirt workers, soon afterward the cab came back. No Surman this time, but a cab driver bearing drinks, which the thoughtful ex-employe sent back to his friends.

TAX PAYERS RUSH — Income taxpayers swamped the office of Deputy In
Mad in the New York Post: "Young Ad in the New York Post: "Young can't stay home." That's probably how he got into his present difficulty in the first place . . . GIVE-AWAY DEPT-Dr. A. Theodore Grayev, 58 North Washington street has a black and tan female puppy. eight months old for the first caller offering the dog a good home.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CONRAD Z., aged 18. is a high school "Dr. Crane, during the past few years tutor to Japan's I have grown panicky whenever I pass a Crown Prince Aki- house where there are flowers and crepe hito, is seeking outside, indicating a person has died." he

example, my grandfather died recently, when she comes but I couldn't force myself to enter the here for a visit in house, and I wouldn't attend the funeral, the near future ... although my parents were shocked at Insiders say the my behavior. "At night I become afraid, for I keep dope smugging thinking of coffins, so that I cannot go

"I simply cannot look at a coffin, For

will feature Long to sleep. Often I'll waken out of my sleep, Island . . . Ancre and immediately I visualize a coffin be-Kostelanetz is hos- side my bed, with the lid open and flowers "What is wrong with me? Other people

PEOPLE DON'T develop fears without him just one note of instruction: "Make a cause. Therefore, we must try to place

A coffin itself does not produce fear before the announcement is made public, or pleasure unless it is associated with Dore Schary and Ned Depinnet are slated the corresponding emotions. I remember who sold something like 200 coffins in one

summer. He went around the farmers and townsfolk selling them by the house-tohouse method. "Why shouldn't a coffin be an

intimate, friendly part of the family?" he argued. "Why not use it for a piece of furniture, or as a cedar chest? Let your children grow up with it. Learn to look upon it as a friend, as a member of your

household. "Then, when one of the family passes on, let him be gently laid to rest in this friendly piece of furniture.

Don't import a strange box, but let him be accompanied with an intimate piece of furniture, a warm household friend, over which he has remped and played throughout the years" The salesman's arguments were

Why do most people feel afraid of coffins and death? Because from earliest childhood they have associated tears and gloom with such objects. And what do tears mean to a child?

death, funerals, and coffins. But most children don't lie awake at night seeing coffins. So Conrad must

Two factors usually underlie such a Or he has a deep animosity toward his

punishes him by this coffin complex. The latter "death wish" proved to be DAVE APOLLON has been carrying his basic problem. It also explains many cases of ner-

Mickey Rooney uses on the music he lose their prima donna dominance of the writes . . . Red Skelton will check into family stage as soon as the first baby in porn.

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Small stores, it is pointed out, frequently some food or beverage. If the food to offer the best place for training. One person which the patient is sensitive can be disperforms a multitude of duties. That is a covered, the only problem which remains

from the ground up. Opportunity in retailing is unlimited this type of case Then too, a few per-Practically all of the large stores, includ- sons may be sensitive to some article of ing the chain systems, had extremely humble clothing or to some medication which beginnings. Their growth was the inelitable result of their giving the kind of service that the public liked. What happened in the past

Retailing, in all its varied branches, isn't just a job. It's a career. And those who kind of fungus causing the difficulty.

every day!

ter snow and the first rehim of Spring are in

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INTERPRETIVE

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) THERE ARE MANY indications that

A flood of public statements in the

Former Secretary of State Byrnes is advocating a warning to Russia that further aggression will be met directly by American force while the United Nations is being called on to

France wants arms from us.

mutual assistance pact with Turkey.

Herbert Morrison says Britain "is back

That, not a real expectation of Our evaluation of the Italian situa-

Too Efficient Farmer STUTTGART, Germany, Marco 15 -A German farmer wno relied on "private

The rebuilding was the most successful back from her personal appearance. The academy was opened in July, feature of the operation. In the course of tour in Texas in connection with the same year, at West Point, N. Y.

time exchange rates. THE OFFENDING farmer is Dr. Hans

damaged heavily in the course of Allied week-after filming exteriors for that many poor families live in raids on Stuttgart In reed of help. Muensinger appealed the spot. George entertained the or use as food all refuse thrown

RETURNING TO Stuttgart, he asked for the necessary permissions for his Undaunted, he took his volunteers to

"I took the mest," he admitted to the

"I will consider it an honor." He said bluntly he would do the same

Mariz, the young girl and

George Kinckiner, the 16-year-

eld son of the owner of the car,

were in the car on Tuesday

night, March 9, when they ran

out of gas near Penn Village.

station, they stopped the car and Kinckiner went inside to return

'When I came out the car was

stolen," declared the slightly-built

were involved in a collision in

another, kept going and then

They immediately left the scene.

yesterday's hearing, Middletown

police have made no move to

lodge a detainer against Martz.

A warrant was sworn out

So far, Laughead said after

ine can.

Young Kinckiner trudged to a

Chester E. White Elected by Elks

matically, became exalted ruler of Pottstown Loage 814, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, last night as the organization held anmual elections.

White will replace B. Frank Christman as chief of the lodge for the coming year. He and other officers will be installed April 15.

Other officers who advanced a post were Stanley E. Harp, esteemed leading knight; Donald O. Kunkle, esteemed loyal knight; Joseph R. Whitacre, esteemed lecturing knight; Aldus J. Seldomridge, esquire, and Kenneth Fleischman, inner

Walter S. Zimmerman, secretary, and Harry M Zook, treasurer, retained their offices.

A class of nine candidates was initiated into membership by the drill team in ceremonies preceding the election

CHRISTMAN, CONDUCTING his last meering, announced that the

annual panquet for the membersnip will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock. A floor show will be The retiring ruler also told members that the national Elks

convention will be in Philadelphia on July 4, sandwiched between the Democratic and Republican political conventions

held in Reading Sept. 2.

Father, Son Week Group Hears Final Reports

J R Sotter, general chairman of at the Army hospital. the observance committee that represented some 30 local groups. reported that the 1948 affair was marked advance over the previous ne, both in the number of people attending the events and in the

who will serve as a nucleus of the committee until the first organizational meeting Sept. 13.

Forced Down in Airplane, Taft Jokes About It

VASSALBORO, Me, March 15 (P) -Unhurt in a crash-landing on Kennebec river ice today, Sen. Robert A. Taft joked about the auplane mishap and continued—again by air - his Maine campaign for Republican presidential nomination

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MARTZ ADMITS — (Continued From Page One)

Madeline (Johnson) Jones, were conducted by three clergymen, the Rev. Harvey Showers, pastor of First Baptist church, Temple; the automobile belonging to J. Roy

Jones were conducted by members of the Milton Simms Post 955, American Legion. Earl F. Newton, chairman of the Pottstown United Veterans council, acted as commander. George C. Jones Jr., commander and brought back a five-gallon can of the Negro post, acted as chaplain. of fuel. When they started up Interment was made in St. Michael's again and came back to the gas

Rudolph Beasley, Harry Beasley, Jackson Patterson, Herbert Douglas and Samuel Douglas. In the firing squad captained by Columbus Massey were David Mc-Donald, Robert Mason, William Morgan, Ernest William, Withrow Birch, Charles Rose, Lewis Davis M.doletown, where their car struck

Taps were sounded by Richard smashed into a telephone pole.

SERVICES FOR WRIGHT, a son of Margaret (Smirh) Charles and the late Marcelious Wright, and who is the step-son of the Rev Daniel Charles, pastor of Mt. Hermon church, were in charge of the Rev. Showers.

Interment was made in Baptist son, John Garlington and James Laughead and Motor Patrolman Harper.

members and school administrators, to be held in Philadelphia this afternoon, will be attended by George D Robins, president of the Pottstown school board; H. C Creswell, board superintendent of schools

State college professor, will conduct the meeting.

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> Frank M. Rosenberry

against him there on a charge of hit-run driving. Martz was arrested by Balti-Earl J. Rhoads. THE GIRL WAS TAKEN into custody oy Baltimore juvenile authorities, but "there was nobody around and I just walked out." She was apprehended by Rhoads

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tions indicated on side.

To Kelley's questions yesterday affernoon, Marta merely said "That's right," and seemed relieved when Kelley said he would try to arrange for Martz to plead guilty before the court Friday. The young man told Laughead

nat he came originally from Palnervon, in Carbon county, and that ne had been in the Merchant In addition, he worked for a short

time at the Schulz Baking company p<u>'ant</u> here. AFTER THE HEARING, Martz,

dressed in a tan sweater, brown trousers, and displaying a beard of few days' growth, chatted with the Kinckiner jouth until Laughead old him that food was available in LATER, MARTZ and the girl his cell. Mariz hurriedly ground out his

cigaret stub, walked quickly downstairs and envered his cell. He was t scheduled to be taken to Norristown early this morning.

PACKERS STRIKE — (Continued From Page One)

pose only if there is any indication that the efforts of such a board cemetery, Douglassyille. Bearers more, Md. police, the night of would produce any change in the were Paul Green, William White- March 10 and was brought back adamant attitude of the packing hurst, Leroy Watson, Edward John- here the past Saturday by companies, and not serve just as a tepping stone to a Taft-Hartley njunction, furthering by force the aims of the companies."

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SERVICES HELD — Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the

Second ward, announced last night;

that he will mail a reckless-driving summons to Rice's home today. The summons is based on a complaint made by Pottstown Patrolman Paul Bridegam, who said he saw Rice's car driving west on High street near Madison street at 10.28 o'clock, 30 minures before th fatal crash. At the funeral services, the Rev

Harvey Snowers, pastor of Temple Baptist church, took as his text a quotation from the Book of Kings: Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live."

Enlarging on this text, the Rev. Showers said, "The modern age we now have is moving too fast." In both a moral and physical sense, he asserted, "Youngsters of today should slow down. The speed at which they are going is reckless." During and after the services for Wald Jones, 22, of 301 East

Vine street, and his friend, Harry Wright, 16, of 4 Grosstown road, in Mt. Hermon Baptist church, Stowe, there also was a steady stream of local residents to the West High street "auto graveyard' where the two shattered cars that crashed head-on in the three-car accident have been taken.

Close-examination of the two ished sedans revealed that each had hit the other with the right side, the side away from the driver Apparently when they saw the crash coming, both drivers instinctively had swing their wheels to prevent being struck on the driver's side. Or one of the cars had been far over in the wrong lane of traffic on the long curve near Howard street, Stowe.

TROOPER ZIMMERMAN had no further report to make on his inrestigation. He said he was trying to contact every person who was in the area at the time, and told member, and Dr. Frank M. Haiston Cadmus that he would have a list It propably will not be held for

ing from a re-break of an arm, for which he had been treated earlier Avondale Police Chief Clifford Conner reported that, as far as he knew, Rice had never been involved in an accident previously. He added that Rice, a veteran with an artificial left leg, had not driven until he was

given a car by the Federal

government after his discharge from the Army in 1945. Funeral services for Jones,

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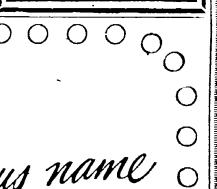
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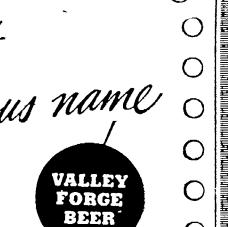
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and Nester Malone.

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The State convention will be

Final reports on the 1948 Potts- of witnesses at the inquest. town Father and Son Week were made last night at a meeting in the several weeks, since Rice is suffer-YLICA, and preliminar, plans were made for the 1949 event.

number of churches and clubs par-The committee decided to seek another improvement next year by getting an earlier start with plans. Sotter, James F. Baird and Charles Flickinger were elected as trustees

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West Pottsgrove PTA Revamps Old System; Plans 'New Look for Future Meetings

Potterrove Parent-Teacher association completely recamped their system of holding meetings, resyled the type of program to be had, and otherwise acquired "a new look" for PTA organizations at their regular meeting held in the school building. Believing for a long time that the children attending the meetings

with their parents caused a great distraction from pusiness, and knowing at the same time that a great number of parents must bring their children is they are to attend the meetings, members decided that during the time top meeing was in progress the children were to witness movies in the activity room and the parents would meet to discuss the business in the library They decided, further, that shorter programs would be an ald to having more time for the business.

The program last night was directed by Mrs. George A. Kercher librarian, and was a skit presented by the publis of Mrs. Henry Espenship showing the proper way which pupils should study in the horsey.

DURING THE BUSINESS SESsion, plans were made for a cake sale to be held May 21. Mrs Gerald Levengood was appointed chairman of the social committee to take charge with the following aides' Mrs. Austin Francis, Mrs. Chester Boyer, Mrs. John Viscardy, Mrs. Richard Steigerwalt and Miss E Virginia Raughley.

Mr. James Jones was appointed head of the nominating committee with Mrs. Levengood and Mrs. George Wright to assist him.

Plans were also made for a tureen supper to be held at the next meeting April 21 with Mrs Austin Francis named chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs Earl Zimmerman, Miss E Virginia Raughley, Mr. Robert Slenker, Mrs. John Abrams, Mrs. Gerald Levengood, Mrs Edward Levengood and Mrs Chester Boyer. Mr. James Jones, supervising principal, introduced to the audience two new teachers who recently started, Miss E. Virginia Raughley, physical educational instructor, and Mr. William J. Sullivan, industrial

Friends Hold Shower For Gladys Lettenberger

arts teacher.

Mrs William Gardner, 759 Queen street, entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel R. Koons, 875 North Charlotte street, at a stork shower for Mrs. Gladys Letten-

The evening was spent in playing cards after which the guest of honor opened her gifts. A luncheon was served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Janice Williams, Mrs. Jeanette Huffaher, New Mexico Woman Feled Hrs. Dorothy Jobeck and son, Frank and daughters, Betty and Mrs. Maybelle Smith, Mrs. Alma Simpson, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Christine Leinhauser, Mrs. R. D. Raugh, Mrs. Jane Suydam, Mrs. Ivah Dally, Mrs. Elsie Huff, Mrs Evelvn Stephens, Mrs. Esther Koons and Mrs. Dorothy Kinderwater.

Also the Misses Elizabeth Koons and Elizabeth Gardner, and the Messrs. William Gardner, Robert Lettenberger and Daniel Koons all of Pottstown and Mrs. Mitza Poetter of Boyertown.

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gertown, surgical; Peter George, Bovertown, medical Discharged: Mrs. Mary Myers, Hilloale, maternity; Mrs. Plorence Christman, 608 North E. ans street,

maternity; Harry Jamonsky, 329 Jefferson avenue, medical; Elaine Biehl, 287 Lee avenue, surgical; Kathryn Newhard, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Hannan Hart, Pottstown RD 2, surgical MEMORIAL Admitted: Frequench Reichert,

cal; Maurice Keller, Pottstown RD a handful of procen walnut meats. 2. surgical; Mrs. Frances DeFiavia,

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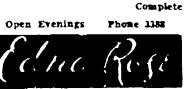
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All officers were requested to wear white. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the hostesses, Esther Koons, Anne Gardner, Iva Dally and Alma Simpson.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE THIS IS an excellent time for pro-THIS IS an excellent time for promoting better understanding with the home folk, and with persons involved with you in financial activities. You are advised not to make impulsive changes in any of your activities during the next term I am and soperalation, should year. Law and speculation should be avoided, and be sure to keep im-portant documents in safe custody.

Today

Mrs. Leonard Drumheller, 425 Beech street Shirley Arrals Kramer, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs Horace Kramer, 8 Coestnut street Darrel N. Rizenburg, 54 King

Recently Rudolph F Karkosak Sr., 323 High street, aged 21 years.

Play to Be Presented At Woman's Club Meeting

"Sisters Under the Skin," a oneact play, will be given tonight by the members of the Woman's club when they meet at 8 o'clock in Library hall. Miss Florence A. Erb, president, will preside.

Mrs. Edward Pennypacker, drama chairman, has arranged the annual drama night program. Those participating in the play are Mrs. A. Emery Lord, Mrs-Howard Heath Jr., Mrs. Raymond Quigley, Mrs. Ceasar F Sarni and Miss Erb.

A story will be told by Miss Eleanor Commesser, librarian of the Pottstown Semor High school

By Mrs. Walfer Bowers

A surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs Gene Bower, of Riswell, New Mexico, was recently given at the home of Mrs. Walter Bowers. Pine Forge.

A green sprinkling can showered

green and white satin streamers wnich were attached to the many lovely gifts received. Entertainment was provided by Master Dennis Fillman, pianist. Refreshments were served later in the evening Guests included Mrs. Mary Fritz, Mrs. Ruth Swavely, Mrs. Pearl Harner, Mrs. Ethel Fillman, all of Pine Forge; Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fritz Sr., Mrs Elizabeth Garber, Mrs. Kathryn Fritz, Master Galen Friz, all of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs William Wesley, of Harmonyville, Mrs. Harvey B Schaeffer Jr, Boyertown: Mr Gene Bower and Vir. Walter Bowers and sons. Todd

and Vance. Lemon suice helps to keep pears write after they have been peeled and cut. The diced fruit may be used in a Waldorf salad instead of Stowe, medical; Richard Weber, apples To Go so, mix the diced The H.II. surgical; Mrs. Katie Stim- pears with an equal amount of celmel, Boyertown, sursical; Mrs. ery and then add mayonnaise or a Elizabeth Moser, Boyertown, medi- majonnaise-type salad dressing and



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AO of H Auxiliary Meets in School to **Appoint Committees**

Mrs. Ralph Chleffo, chairman of the card party committee of the Ancient Order of Hipermans Lacies' auxilary, Sincay announced the appointment of all committees for the arfair which will be held Toursday night, April 8, at 6 o'clock in St Aloysius school.

Committees appointed are as follows Tickets, Mrs. Kenneth Fle.schnann and Miss Mary McGee; carcs, Mrs. Earl Seyler and Mrs. Francis Hennessey; tables and chairs, Mrs. loan Gilbert, cake table, Miss Eleaor Flannery, Mrs. Peter Lawler, Mrs. Andrew Kohler and Mrs. Elsie Levengood; special prizes, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. John Murphy, Miss McGee and Mrs Chieffo; advertisement, Mrs. Curtis Wack.

Communications, Mrs Thomas Stierheim, Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Wack, Mrs Harry Loughney and Mrs. Honore Murphy; coat room, Miss Elizaoeth Malone and Mrs Jane Hugnes, refreshments, Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Mrs. Anna Emmons, Mrs. Francis Muroby, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Erma Wilson, Mrs Julia Fisher and Miss Mamie Sweeney, games, Mrs Charles Houck, Mrs He'en Scheck, Mrs Wilbert O'Dell Jr, Mrs Wack, Mrs John Gilbert, Mrs Francis Hennessey, Mrs Louis Brandel, Mrs James Smale, Miss Eileen Mallon, Misses Ann and Katherine McMullin, Mrs Dorothy Axsmith, Mrs. Patty Eschbach, Mrs. Jean O'Boyle and Mrs Ralph

Refreshments were served by Mrs Allen and Mrs O'Neil Co-chairmen of the committees in charge are Mrs. Honore Murphy and Mrs Allen

Charlotte Street Woman Feted at Birthday Party

A party was held recently in honor of the 7ist birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bertha Sheffy, of 224 North Charlotte street, by her family in the home of the celebrant. Mrs Sheffy was the recipient of

many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Guests present were Mr and Mrs George Reiffer, Mr. and Mrs Livin Baur and children, R.chard and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffy and sons, George J-, and Melvin; Mrs. Dorothy Jobeck and son,

Century Club to Hear Pottsville Woman Speak

Mrs Elizabeth Patterson, librarian of the Pottsville Public library, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 2 20 Jean Derecola, Mrs W. C Glutz, o'clock to members of the Century Mrs Mary M. Glutz, Mrs Florence club when they hold their regular Kerns, Mrs. Anna Bosnea, Mrs. meeting in Library hall. In keep- Irene Bixler, Mrs. Frances Peters, meeting in Library hall. In keeping with the St Patrick's Day, she will tell of Irish folk lore.

Mrs Mary Barbon and Miss Pauline Peters.

Music in the form of vocal selections will be given by the club quartette.

The literature committee, Mrs. John B Frantz, chairman, is in charge of the program.



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JoAnne Glutz Feted At Shower by Sisters

Miss JoAnne Glutz was honored at a surprise shower recently in the home of her sister, Mrs Paul Hromsco Jr., 419 South street Her four sisters, Mrs. Richard Snead, Mrs John Stranick, Mrs Anne Narieka and Mrs. Hromsco were the

Miss Glutz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Glutz, 1156 Center avenue, will become the bride of Mr Albert Derecola; son of Mrs. Rose Rerecola, 366 Cherry street, on Sunday, April 11, at 2 o'clock in the St Peter's Roman Catholic church, the Rev. John Naja, rector, offi-

on a table beautifully decorated in pink and blue, were received by the Lewis.

Barbara Jean W-ber and Paula Walt, Beverly Weight, Barbara Van Zant, Betsy Shaw, Barbara pink and blue, were received by the Lewis. bride-to-be. A buffet luncheon was

served at a later hour.

Guesta present were Mrs Pearl Glutz, Mrs. Mary C. Glutz, Mrs. Edris John Fuga, Mrs. John Osisek, Miss Valeria Axsmith, Mrs Peggy Bunt, Mrs. Lena Sequella, Mrs Rose Derecola, Miss Geraldine Derecola, Miss

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Scout Troop 10 Honors Memory of Juliette Lowe

Tribute to Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts was paid recently by the members of Girl Scout Troop 10 when they staged a play in commemoration of Founder's Day at a meeting in the Trinity Reformed

The girls continued their work on Saltzer, were served. Other scouts present were Norma

Royer Elleen Bitting, Patsy Schul-Many gifts, which were arranged er, Phyllis Gruff, Mary Ann Lessig, Pollock, Jean Koren, Barbara De-

Mrs Opal Haury, the leader, was assisted by Mrs Samuel Wagner, Mrs George Royer and Mrs. Grace



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Friends Surprise Anna Mae Ottaviano At Bridal Shower

Miss Anna May Ottaviano was oleasantly surprised with a bridal shower held in her nonor recently it the Maria Assuma lodge home, 371 Cherry street, Hostesses for the affair were. Mrs Madeline Orraviano, Mrs. Rose Valerio and Mrs. Angeline Albanese.

Miss Ottaviano, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Ottaviano, 441 Cherry street, will become the bride of Mr Jake Sovia, son of Mr William Sovia, Kenilaorin, in Holy Trinity Catholic church, April 3 at 9 o'clock Gifts were attached to streamers falling from a sprinkling can with multi-colored balloons filled with confetti. The centerpiece was a three tier wedding cake topped with a norsesnoe

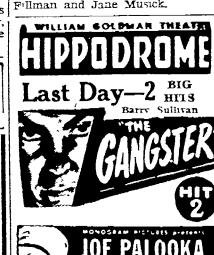
THE GUEST LIST included. Mrs Millie Sovia, Mrs. Violet Sovia, Mrs. Nellie Cisarik, Miss Veronica Cisarik, Mrs. Anna Kazmer, Mrs. Stella Wil-Ingram, M.ss Emma Teiscano, Mrs Cancenere, Miss Gloria Wagg, Miss tries. Patsy Ann Wagg, Mrs Lena Wagg, Mrs Florence Atulio, Mrs Rita Lorerta Selagy, Mrs Angeline Alpanese, Miss Nataline Dipnocenti in its manufacture. and Mrs. Alssandrena Petrucci.

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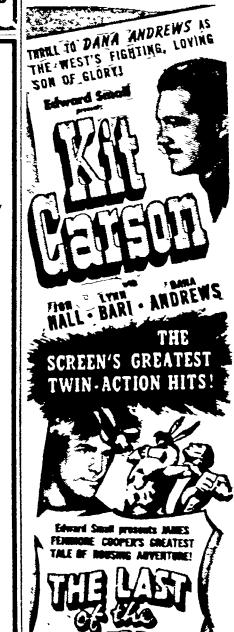
Anita Lorah Honored With Birthday Party

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Miss Anita Lorah was tentexule painting and also played dered a surprise party recently at games Cup cakes, baked by Marilyn the home of her parents. Mr. and Lambert, Joan Royer, and Nancy Mrs Richard J. Loran. 1230 Queen

The color theme for the party Jean Renninger, Joyce Haury, Joan was green and yellow, with noise-Scidel, Heather Davidheiser. Joan makers of the same colors as favors. Attending were Joan Hover, Dale Fillman and Jane Musick.

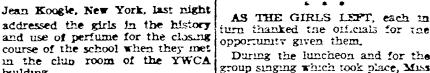






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SHE ADVISED THEM to use a fragrance that expressed their personality and told them the best way of knowing that, was to select one that appealed and stirred themselves greatly She added, to use that which gave them a sense of security and a

feeling of poise. She said that the field of perfume was divided into three classes, the perfume, toiles water and cologne. suggesting that perfume be saved for the hig events, toiler water used for luncheons and that cologne be used for after bathing and as a skin freshener. She further suggested sending clothing kits to Europe. that all three be kept in the refrigerator. In tracing the history of perfume,

tians were the first to use it,, from which it was transported to Greece son, Mrs. Helen Kleback, Mrs. Dollie and later to Rome, and from that Mrs. H. G. Neyenesch, Mrs. Edward country the French stole it to have Soon e Poalucei, Mrs Margaret it become one of their major indus- Miss Helen Purnell, Mrs Ralph

Miss Koogle stated that the Egyp-

Baldassari, Mrs. Gioria Ciarula, Mrs. | vears to develop a new perfume and | Melvin Unneberg and Miss Mildred as many as 1500 ingredients are used Following the close of the charm

Also Mrs Concetta Sperat, Mrs. school last night, a luncheon was Katherine Trapani, Miss Theresa served the girls at a table com-Montrose, Miss Marie Petrucelli, plete with the best linen, china and Mrs Florence Leskovitz, Mrs. Rose silver. At that time, YWCA officials Valerio. Miss Dorothy J. Kovac, Mrs. complimented the guils on their good Anne Stellenbaurer, Miss Peggy Din-behavior, on being on time for every meeting and on their intelligent apeth Dinnocenzo, Miss Louise Ray- questions which they presented at mond, Miss Hazel Mest, Miss Helen the end of each lecture. They were Sperat, Miss Mary Sperat, Miss Dor- particularly complimented on the otry Kovach, Miss Mary Karen, remarkable progress they had made Mrs. Rose Nore, Miss Phyllis Nore, in the school, and on their general atritude on coming to the school in all seriousness and with a purpose in mind.

> The officials are hoping that next rear they will be able to extend to the girls a like school and in some

By Miss Jean Koogle in YWCA Club Room Before the largest group of girls, ways to be able to improve upon they

to attend the Charm school, Miss course given them. AS THE GIRLS LEFT, each in

opportunity given them. During the luncheon and for the group singing which took place, Miss Mary Huff, played the piano, while Mrs Alex Tisdale led the singing.

YWCA officials attending were Mrs Albert Kessler, M.ss Helen V. Purnell, Mrs. Ernest V. Hunrer, Mrs. Thomas F. Storm Jr , Miss Florence E. Decker and Mrs. Tisdale.

Miss Elizabeth Figner Speaks to Scout Council

Before a 100 percent attendance, M.ss Elizabeth Pigner, Girl Scout executive of the branch office in Washington, spoke on the trends in Girl scouting and gave suggestions for the training of new leaders, at a Girl Scout council dinner meeting in Kusn's restaurant last night. The council decided to torn the Girl Scout national organization in

The national organization is pledged to send 100,000 kits overseas. Attending last night were Mrs. Ralph H. Spare, Mrs Adam Saylor, Mrs Dorothy Yohn, Mrs Arthur Switzer, Mrs. Harry Guest, Mrs. Alpert Erb, Mrs. Ernest V Hunter, Pennypacker, Mrs Sione: Pollock. Richard, Mrs. Eugene Sm.ta, Mrs. C. S Stougger, Mrs Howard TODAY IT TAKES as long as five | Swavely, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs.

Lincoln PTA to Hear Talk by Rev. Scheirer

of St John's Reformed church, will address members of the Lincoln Parent Teacher association tonight at 8 o'clock when they meet in the activity room of the

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53 of Amityville Union Sunday School Receive Diplomas for Perfect Attendance

tille Union Sunday school, comprising the Lutheran and Reformed congregations, on Sunday received ciplomas for attaining perfect at-

The diplomas with the seal system, which replaced the giving of plas, have been in use now in the Sunday school for 17 years, with four members attaining a perfect record for the entire year. At Christmas and Easter holidays, members The c plomas receive special gifts

The superintendents of the Sunday school, Mr. Charles S Rhoads and Henry A. Body made the presentations. Those who have had over eight years of perfect attendance receive an alumnae oiploma.

The Res Paul J Dundore is pastor of the Lurgeran congregation, wile the Rev W H Solly is pastor

Fisher received a diploma for a 16 teur record, while Ohita Ehst, Betty Kurz and Nellie Rhoads were in attendance for 15 years

Others who received uplomas and their years of perfect artendance are Mr. Howard Body and Mr. Charles Brown, 14 years; Albert Kutz, Bett; Trainer and Mrs Ida Trainer, 13 years, Marie Kutz and Mrs Alice Schultz, 12 years, Jacob W Moser and M Janet Wise, 11 years, Ann Louise Rhoads, 10 years, Mrs. Dora Geiger, nine years

Also Mrs Alice Body, Mary Ann Boay, Arlene High, Ronald W Rhoads, Albert Schultz and Richard Demming, eight years, "John Body, Helen Bechtel, Mary Bechtel, Susie Bech el and Alma Schultz, 7 years

Morris Brown, Carolyn Bechtel, Joanne High, Mrs. Minnie Rhoads, Dorothy Reifsnyder, six years; Mrs Russell Haas, Donald High, Mrs Annie Demming, Joyce Demming,

Also Mrs. Sallie Dunn and Mrs. Mary High, four years, Harold Marburger, Lester Marburger and Chester Marourger, three years, Mr Rooert Davis, Rosanna McLean, Deanna McLean, Dawn Stenmetz and the Rev W H Solly, two years; Henry A Body, Jo Ann Marsteller, Joyce Lee Marsteller and Raymond Oxen-

David Rumbler Honored With Surprise Party

Master Rumpler received many beautiful gifts Games were played and a luncheon served by his mother colored nunnies filled with candies.

Ports Jr., Dennis Soilinger, Rita street Peinta, Grace Heimbach, Pamela Jayne Overholizer Herrlinger and Karen Lee Mover

Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs Richard Franklin Renninger and Doris M Mover and Miss Margaret Spielman. Cressman, both of East Greenville

Social Calendar

Guild of Fresbyterian church Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the church

Dee Club-Rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in the Elk's nome for the Variety show.

torium. Easter parade of hats for both men and women will be held. ady Orioles Drill team-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Potts-

town Senior High school adv Reindeer Drill team-Regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock at

the nome of Mrs Forence Mat-

thews, 226 Walnur street, Stowe

lefferson Parent Teachers association-Meeting tonight at 7.45 o'clock at the schoolhouse. Movies will be shown.

Dames of Malta Social Committee— Meeting tonight at 745 o'clock with Mrs Elsie Harris, of Norristown, at 848 South street.

Inter-Service Club-Dinner meeting tonight at 6 30 o'clock at the Elk's home. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty will speak

Lincoln Parent Teachers associa tion-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the activity room.

Daughters of America — Regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Keene building

Kappa Sub-Chapter of the Pennsylvania Conference of Education for Exceptional Children-Meeting tonight at 6 30 o'clock in Kush's

Presbyterian church-Meeting today at 2 30 o clock in the assembly room of the church swamp Parent Teachers association Lenten devotions

--Organization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the schoolhouse Women's Christian Temperance Union - Annual group institute

sessions today beginning at 10 30 o clock at the Coventry Brethren Girl Scout Leaders and Troop Com-

mitteewomen-Meeting this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the YWCA building. Miss Elizabeth Figner will be the speaker

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by Alexander Laws, 720 Beech street and Esther V Ridgeck, 728 Beech

Theodore D Batzel, Perkiomen-

Guthrie L. Rodgers, Haddon Heights, and Esther M Reichert,

Gilbertsville.

Mr. Francis Donnon recreational leader, last night au-

regular meeting last night in the

He told of the progressiveness of the organization in the past year and showed movies of recreational groups at work in towns of comparative size with that of Portsforth Coveniry Parent Teachers town. Members were pleased to association-Meeting tonight at 8 note that the local recreational cen-

school building.

ter is on par with the rest of them. o'clock in the High school audi-During the business session at which Mrs. Stanley Zwaski presided, a nominating committee were named with Miss C'ara Jacob, In South Street Home witch and Mrs. Michael Sweda,

aressed members of the St Clair

Parent-Teacher association at their

St. Clair PTA Hears

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The organization will send five patrols to Washington in June a card party April 29. Both affairs are in the hands of the budget and cnauman; Mrs George Puyak and Mrs. Paul Yerger, aides

Room attendance awards were Donnon and Mrs Koula Harten-

At the close of the meeting, re-

The class of Miss Grace Hill pre-

freshments were served by the hos p tality committee, Mrs Leon Kup- Mrs. Mary Zubert Feled eske, chairman.

Talk by Josef Cauffman

Mr. Josef Cauffman, superintendent of the Overbrook School for the Blind, was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Young Adult Group of the Pirst Methodist church in the Clover Leaf restaurant. The speaker told the group that

work in a school for the blind can Women's Association of the First be both inveresting and gratifying. M.ss Muriel Prutzman entertained with vocal solos accompanied by Mr Robert Kichline The Rev Robert Pike was in charge of the

Arrangements for the evening were made by Miss Evelvn Rahn, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Helen Myers and Mr. and Mrs Calvin

Those present were Mr and Mrs Gordon Shanabrook, Mr. and Mrs Marcus Myers, the Rev and Mrs Horace Olewiler, Mr. and Mrs James Marquette, Mr and Mrs Douglas Hale Mr and Mrs Raymond McMonigal, Mr and Mrs Clarence Pike, Mr and Mrs Herbert Cannell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wing, Mr and Mrs William Loud. Mrs Joseph Davis, Mrs Helen Saunders, Donnie Ash, Dorothy Cannell, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Miss Helen Gerhard. Miss and Mr and Mrs Calvin Cressman. Mrs Berman

Recital to Be Given By Dramatic Students

An informal recital will be presen ed Frian, night at 8 o clock in Library hall by the aramatic students of Miss Elizapetri M. Koons The public is cordials insised to assend.

Those participants will include Sur Schoenly, Diane and Linaa Richara, Rue Kenneay, Peggr Stanton, Linda Ehert, Elizabeth Garaner, Carole Anne Stanton, Lenny Ebert, Tommy Yocum, Linea Hames, Patry Name Stanfor Jua: Barts and Stephen Demerer

Birthday Party Held

Blue and white balloons hanging On Friendship Bundles from the center of the ceiling, with garly-colored streamers attached to Plans were also made to hold a many guts, lent an air of festivity rummage sale April 12 and to hold on Saturday as a party given in the home of Mr and Mrs Damel Stetler, 328 South street, in honor of the finance committee, Mrs Yonkovitch, fourth outnoav anniversary of their son, Ronald

After opening the gifts, refreshments were served and games were won by the rooms of Mrs Francis played A coor prize was won by

Guests present were Bonnie Lou Smith, Mary Ellen Freese, Barbara sented a skit on health while the Conger, Shirley Brightbill, Joy Wert, class of Mrs Francis Donnon gave Christine Steller, Juny and Patty a square dance and the Virginia Swavelr, Larry Kirlin, Leroy Sterree' ler, Ropert Snanley and Jerry

Young Adult Group Hears | On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs Mary Zubert was feted by her relatives at a party honoring her 50th outhday anniversary Sunday in her home at Pottstown

Guests present were Mrs Andrew Zubert, Mr and Mrs Paul Zelenak and children, Patsy, Mary Ann, Donald and Jimmie; Mr and Mrs John Zubert and children, Barbara, and Leonard, Linfield; Mr. and Mrs George Zupert, Mr and Mrs Alfred F Koren, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Selfinger and Mr and Mrs. Steven Bodolus

Guests of Robert Berman Witness 'Blossom Time'

Robert Jerome Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Berman. Grandview Road, entertained his friends with a theater party Saturcay in Philadelphia Following a luncheon at the Moravian Inn the party moved on to the theater to witness "Blossom Time"

H.s guests were Dorie Mae Feroe, Theodore Wenrich, Sallie Kendall, Patsv Evans William Whitely, Lee Myers Miss Evelvn Rahr. Miss Fritichie, Maria MacPhail, Robert C. Mallison Jr., Mary Sue Mallison, Oliver Carrington Conger Jr., Kitten ELizabeth Highley Mr. Kenneth Vaughan and the chaperones, Mrs. Marquette Mrs Josef Cauffman Lester S Wenrich and his mother,

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Smrley Stetler, Margaret Leven

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57° East Howard street, Stowe,

It was decided to send the presicent, Mrs. Earl Stott, and the secretary, Mrs. Elmer Berz, to the

annual national presidents dinner of the American Legion auxiliary ized, on Samircay, March 6. to be held on May 1 in Philadelshia.

and one which will go to the Philadelphia Naval hospital, were on displace. A total of eight afghans sear started

Plans for a cake sale to be held on April 24 and for a rummage sale to be held on May 24 and 25 were made. Donations consisted of the Iollowing: \$25 to the Red Cross, \$25 for Easter cand, for selerans, and \$2 to the national presidents cin-

Entertainment was provided by Joanne Banks, Barbara Ann Himes, G.r' Shours of Troop 13 worked Marjore Cast'enerry and Mary on Friendship bundles at their Joan Cizarick, pupils of Miss Evelyn regular meeting last night in St Shelly, who gave readings Perer's Luineran church, Stone. The girls collect out-grown clothing

The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs Stott. The next meeting will of children from the baby size to se held on April 19 in the post 14 years, repair and press them and stack them in bundles to be sent

Large Audience Hears Class Present Comedy

The graduating class of the South Coventry consolidated school Friday night presented its class play "Aunt Hetty," airected by Mrs. Florence Manthorne, with a large audience attending. Those in the cast were: Gwen

Manroome, Wayne Fulmer, Dorothy Kuntzleman, Nancy Weidman, Barbara Brockerman, Thomas Bishop, Helen Read and Donald Wily.

Members of the stage crew were: pieces or a dab of jelly.

Miss Mary Ellen Attebery Becomes Bride To Attend Annual Dinner

Ill, when two Potestown residents had a roke of the chiffon with a returned to the nometown of the bride to have the ceremon - solemn-

Miss Mary Ell-n A tepery, Sanatoga, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Two aighans, one which wil go Homer F Atteory, of Hilspore, to Valley Forge General hospital, became the bride of Mr Robert place with a band of fragrant white plossoms. She carried a cascade bou-Pne'ps, 212 High street, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phelps, East St Louis, before an alrar canked with nate seen completed since the nex white shandragons or lease greenery and catheors' cannies. As a prelude to the nuptial cere-

mon", an organ rec.tal was pre-sented by Mrs. L. E. McDevid and during the ceremony she accompanied the wedding solour, Miss Patricia Smith, El Paso, who sang many brical songs.

FOR HER ATTENDANTS the bride crose Miss Helen Onischich of Parerson, N J as her maid of nonor, and her sisters, Misses Barbara and Carnenne Atteoery as bridesmaids.

Mr Charles Phelps, East St Louis served his brother as best man-The bride, who was given in marnage by her father, chose a lovely wedding gown, designed with a long pointed bodice of white saim and

Mr. Elwood Potts, Raymond Shilensky, Howard Rineham, Charles George Brockerman and Lowell Pries.

Miss Charlotte Davis supervised the ticket committee with Defores Mrs. Lloyd Sands supervised the ber of Alpas Phi sorority. making of the costumes with Henrietta Kulcyski helping. Youngsters enjoy canned fruit

with various toppings such as co- the team in his senior year. Since conut, a few semi-sweet chocolate his grad ation he has been with

Of Mr. Robert Phelps in Church Ceremony high round neck and pearl trimming edging the yoke. The bisnop sleeves, long and very full, with a band at the wrist were also of chif ion. Her fingertip veil was held in

> ques of white orchids. THE BRIDES ATTENDANTS wore dresses of taffeta with match ing chiffon skirts designed like the bride's gown except that there were cap sleeves and skirts were floor length. Each had short white mith of net and a floral headband of while flowers, and carmed purple orchids and white hyacinths.

mory in the social rooms of the onurch, after which the bridal par left for a motor trip through South ern states. For traveling the bride wore a dressmaker suit of navy blue wool. A short coat with flared back of beige, navy blue accessomes and an orchid corsage completed ner going away costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps retirned to heir apariment last night at 212 High sweet, where they will reside Both are employed in the plasues division of the Firestone company, Mr. Phelps as chemical engineer

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of the Reformed congregation. Those who hold a diploma for a 17-year periect attendance record re Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. Lillie Rhoads, Mrs Charles S Rhoads and the Rev. Dungore. Mrs Esther

Master David Rumbler, five-vearo'd son of Mr and Mrs Howard Rumbler, Pottstown RD 4, Saturday was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party held in his home

at a table gaily trimmed with Easter accorations Favors were multi-Those attending were, Gay Gross, Galen Fritz, Carl Renninger Peter Mauger, Gladys Rumbler Phillip

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Sheldon W. Funk Tells Rolarians of Sight-Seeing Trip

the South and the West. Sheldon W. Funk. Boyertown orchardist. addressed members of Boyertown Rotary club last night in Boyer

Funk said he considers the trip through the Blue Ridge parkway from Roanoke, Va., to Ashville N C one of the most beautiful for those considering a trip of one week's duration.

Making Tueson, Artz, his base for a further aght-seeing imp. Funk and his wife later traveled West to California, where they visited Dr. Richard Argens and family former residents of Bovertown, On the return trip, the tourists followea the coast of California, cut through Texas and then came home.

PUNK DESCRIBED date grove operations in California. The power to pump water for irriga ion is the big problem, he said. Plenty of water is jound 80 feet underground. He described the Arizona sumshine as "wonderful," with warm days and cool evenings. The country there is very dry, he added, explaining that it takes 64 acres of being too dry to feed more. That or university degree, he added. is the reason for the exceedingly large ranches, he said. Funk's trip covered a total of

10,000 miles.

Boyertown Classified

Boyertown on Sunday March 14, 2948, Lewis D., ausband of the late Eliza (Miller) Flicker, aged 94 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Phila-delphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thurs-day, at 2 p m. Interment in Lobachsville cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

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Paul S. Hangen Jr., music super visor in local schools, advised tenth grade students that a strong contitution and practice of eight hours a day or more are necessary if one chooses musical performance as a profession, when he spoke to them yesterday in the High school as a part of the grade's vocational guidance program.

Good ears, a good sense of pitch discrimination and good eves, since music is generally written verv small, also are requisites to the professional performer, he stated. Singing requires lung capacity

and no smoking, while the piano player needs strong arms. land to feed one head of cattle it music educator must have a college WORKING WITH a dance band

requires the ability to arrange. development of a style and accomplishment of something new. Han-The cannon standing beside the gen also named journalism and entrance to the Presidio, San Fran- church music as outlets for musical band and a one-ret play. A dance cisco military reservation, are 250 ability, as well as copyist and music in the gymnasium will follow the He emphasized music as a hobby

in which appreciation is impor-

Winifred Y. Moyer, tenth grade teacher who heads the guidance program for the grade, was in charge

MEETINGS

Children of the Church of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church today at 3:45 p. m. in the church.

of the Good Snepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock. Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's

Evangelical Lutheran church. Boyeftown Lodge 708, IOOF, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in IOOF hall.

Washington School PTA tonight t 7.30 o'clock in Washington school library. Speaker—Mrs. Calvin I. Yoh; topic-"Better Citizenship."

Boyertown Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters tonight at 8 o'clock in American Legion home. A covered dish social will be held.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Kline, 315 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, in Reading hospital. Mrs. Kline is the former Lucille Jenkins, of Akron,

High School Notes

night stand tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the high school gymnasium, when students in the health and physical education department present their annual exhibition. The second performance will be given tomorrow night at the same time. The public is invited to attend.

The BHS athletic association's drive for \$5000 for new bleachers at the athletic field received a \$1000 shot in the arm the past week, it was revealed by Daniel A. Rohrpach, science teacher and a coach. when he announced to the student oody yesterday that the group had received a check for \$1000 from an organization in Bovertown

Rohrbach pointed out yesterday that bleachers at the field are inadequate and he asked the support of all students and teachers in every way possible. The association is planning a series of events to help in the fund-raising, first of which will be an entertainment scheduled Thursday, April 1.

The program that night, will oring Carl Berky in a piano recital, a concert by the high school program.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will address memoers of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y clubs in the high school on Thursday at 12:40 p. m. in the final discussion of Teen Talk, the annual youth problems discussion course sponsored by the YMCA movement.

Harry P. Mutter was awarded second place medal in Class B run-Girl Scouts of Troop 11 in Church high school for his performance

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Merall L Sweinnart will take the donations to the home on Saturday, March 27. The following members are assisting. Paim Sunday, John Mercer, Heary Johnson, Charlene Aloright and Berry Knauer: Wednesday, March 24. George Haddad and David Steltz; and Good Friday, Eugene Johnson and Richard Steltz | Philadelphia avenue, was hostess to

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for MRS, VIO LETTA Y. (YODER) CARL, WIGOW Easter Banquet Planned of the late Peter G. Cart, of NEAR PIKEVILLE, were held yesterday By Church Bible Classes at 1.30 p. m. from a funeral home 124 West Philagelphia avenue. Bovertown

Continued services were conducted held at Boyer Towne inn Wednes-St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran day, March 31, at 6:30 p. m. church, where the pastor, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, officiated Burial was made in Hill Church cemetery. Bearers were Theodore Weidner Amandus Reichert Henry Dierolf Eston Herner, Joseph Harthne and Ernest Bechtel

in that event the past year at PIAA mals in State College. Lawrence About 150 High school students went E. Grim, high school principal and on strike here today because the director of athletics, made the pres- school board aid not renew the con-

BOYERTOWN --- PHONE 65

LAST DAY

PERSONALS

William H. Schoch, sexton of

Union cemetery, Boyertown, for the

past 31 years, observed his birthday

Mrs. W. J. Starrett, 218 West

members of the nominating com-

ertown at her home last night.

nittee of the Woman's club of Boy-

The Easter banquet of the Young

People's Brole classes of St. John's

Evangelical Lutheran church will be

Harry E. Mauger will be master

of ceremonies. The committee in

charge consists of Elmira E. Mauger.

Irene Aulenbach, Mrs. Lester Gott-

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anniversary yesterday,

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STARTS TOMORROW "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"

Student and Cadet Franklin Wolfgang, 107 East Philadelphia avenue, and Virgil

academy, Wayne, spoke to members of Troop 3 Boy Sceuts of Boyertown at the troop's regular meeting in Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed, last

Both young men, formerly active scouts in the local troop, are home for Easter vacation. West received his Eagle scout award at the church the past month,

aid class was conducted by Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Schealer. It was announced that the scouts would hold a swim party at the Potisiown YMCA pool Wednesday, March 24. They will leave Boyertown at 6:30



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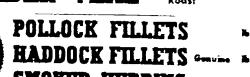
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At the council meeting of March

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Perer J Lawler, Third ward; Har-ola Spaar and William B. Twaadell,

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school educators, one of many sponsored by the Commission on Secondary Schools, testerday began a three day job of evaluating the Portstown Senior High school curri-

After a thorough inspection of all phases of the school's activities he committee will rate the institution either "accredited" or not accreatrea, Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, explained

The purpose of the evaluation, he pointed out, is to form a basis for improvement of the school by means of the recommendations offered by the committee and the "stimulated thinking" it produces in the school's own teachers.

The superintendent also made 'ear the point that many colleges are hesitant about accepting students from non-accredited schools The commission is recognized by the department of public instruction and co-operating with it. Leonard A. Rice, English instrucor at The Hill, is a member of the committee inspecting the Senior

ATTEND OPTOMETRIC SESSION Dr. Roberts K. Karn, of 22 North Evans street, and Dr. Elmer S Friedderg, of 345 King street, attended the monthly meeting of the Berks County Optometric society at the Berkshire hotel, Reading, the

High school.

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pres de au the ceremony, to be held at 4 p m The annual meeting of hospital contributors throughout the area will be held April 15 at 2 30 p. m. in the living room of the nurses' home. At that time Seawell will give his annual re-

Charles L Schulz, president of and Madison and Eden streets. e poard of directors, has been inred to be panel chairman for a joint Delaware and Montgomery count nearn and relfare meeting mes "noing hery well" Sponsored by the Philadelphia Community Crest, this meeting will be he'd in Delaware county on May

POSTAL SURVEY —

liveries. Postal regulations for carrier service require continuous sidewalks and at least 50 percent development of the area served.

Increased development, parcularly of the out-lying areas, has meant only an extension of present routes, increasing the burden of the 14 regular and three substitute carriers now employed.

Regnier, who already has inspected the clerking facilities of the local post office, is expected to make a tour of the delivery routes

A spokesman for the Chief Postal Inspector's office in Philadelphia yesterday revealed the inspection is peing made to nelp Sassaman avoid delays in the furure "I think you'll see some rapid

mprovement there shortly,' he de-

Borough Briefs

Howard T. Williams, of 238 North Evans street, will receive a summons from Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, on a charge of driving through a red

Williams was accused by Motor Patrolman Lewis M. Borgiet of ignoring the light at 1.30 a m. yesterday, as he drove west on High street past Rosedale drive.

BATTERY A MEETS TONIGHT Battery A, 904th Field Artillery, and the 236th Organized Reserve Composite Group, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the YMCA.

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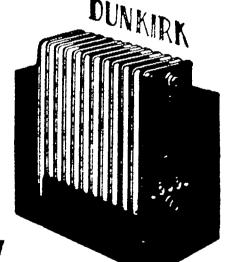
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dent Benes for his war efforts. The new complication came as United States and Russia neaded toward a major clash here -ne rax ordinance for 1948, and Wednesday over Call's proposal that the Security council investigare the Communist coup in Ozechoslo aka to defermine whether Russ was intolled Informed quarters was the United States would vote to give the Czechoslovas-Communist a full airing in the Security council Britan sources said Britain

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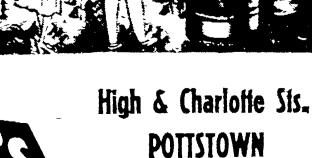
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

How Many Hape You? IN YOUR PLAY for a suit contract, the height of your side's partner landed in an unmakeable trumps is not so important as the number of cards held by yourself and your partner. That is the factor which determines whether or not you can remove the defenders' trumps before your own are gone. The factor of honor strength applies were in trumps.

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merable.) North West East South Pass Pass I. 1 📤 Pass Pass 4 🌲 Pass 5 🌲

1 🌲 Pass Pass 1.14 3 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 3 🏚

What a difference in skill between the bidding at those two tables of a tournament. At Table 1, South was one of those chaps wedded to the expression "biddable suit" and has not yet learned that a major suit of any five cards is usually worth bidding. Having no high after South opens with 1-Diamond?

eleven-trick contract in which he had to lose two tricks in spades and one in hearts, even though he guessed the club finesse right. At Table 2, South had learned from experience that a bid like his 1-Spade was winning bridge, especially

cards at its top, he could find noth

with practically equal force to all when he had such a neat fit for four suits. It helps during the auctiful singletion to bear in mind that aces, kings ton top in diamonds. North did exand queens in side suits usually take actly right on his second turn to bid the same number of tricks as if they his hearts. When South then showed the club fit at the three level. North knew he could safely try a shift to spades with just three of the suit. Not having supported the spades on his first chance to do so, North could not possibly have four of them, as his pair bids, so, if South's suit had been just a fourcarder, he would have shifted to clubs. This South made his game, losing two spades and one heart, with the club finesse guessed right.

> Tomorrow's Problem Q 10 9 4 2 **★** K 9 8 6 3 🚣 J 10 N **₩**63 ♦ Q 10 5 W E

♦ None S ♠ Q 10 2 ¥AK75

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) What should be the order of bids

SUMNEYTOWN

Cedric Downing, delivery. Phone Hay-

The following were guests of the Misses Mary and Katie Dauman on Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of Forrest Frederick of Lansdale: Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Clemmer and daughter, Marilyn; Heber Garis and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest his ninth anniversary. The fol-Frederick of Lansdale, and the Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family.

Mrs. E. L. Angstadt attended a meeting of the North Penn Pastotal association at the Lutheran Home for Orphans and Aged at Germantown recently. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Harrison were DOSTS.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and son, Lee, visited Mrs. Emma Allen, who is a member of St. John's Lutheran church at the Lutheran Home for Orphans and Aged at Germantown Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Allen celebrated her 95th birthday anniversary on Sunday. St. John's Lutheran Brothernood, at their regular meeting recently purchased a projector and screen to be used for visual education pur-DOSes.

Hely Communion will be celebrated in St. John's Lutheran church on Easter Sunday morning at 6 and 10 a. m. A catechetical class will be organized after the 10 o'clock serv-

Lenten service of the Sumneytown Lutheran parish will be held at St. Luke's (Keelor's) church on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. On March 24, in St. John's Lu-

theran church, the choirs of the Sumneytown Lutheran parish will present the cantata "The Crucifixton" by Sir John Stainer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staudenmayer, of North Hills, will be guest soloists. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford McNabb and daughter, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. William Biery, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hertzel

and daughter, Jean, of Zionsville,

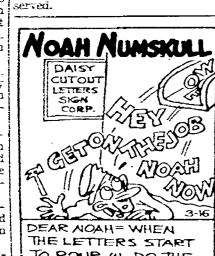
and Bruce Kinney, of Allentown,

wanted Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Herizel and family on Sunday. Kathy Hertzel visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hertzel, at Zionsville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peart, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Sidney Pears and family.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mark Woodward on Monday afternoon when he celebrated lowing were present: Willard Weldner. Richard Rodenhauser, Charles Hunsberger, Judy Shipe, Marty Stevens, Faith Walker, Nancy Hager, Henry Baker, Barbara Herizel, Jean Woodward, Mark Woodward, Mrs. Grace Hartzell, Mrs. Edith Woodward, Mrs. Eva Pfrommer, and Mrs. Pauline Stevens. Marw received many beautiful gifts. Games were enjoyed by all and delicious refreshments were



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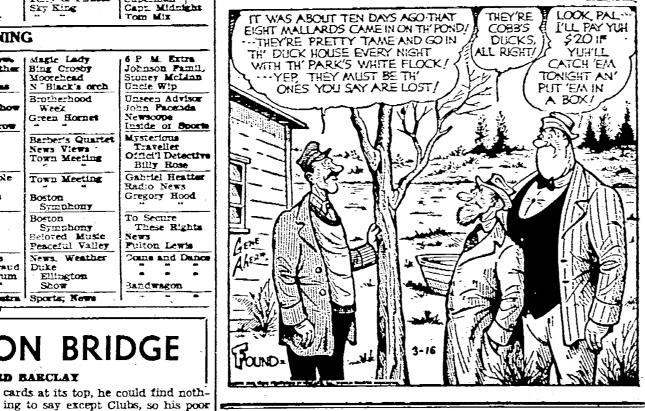
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It's Queer But True



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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22. Flowed

24. Mischiev-

25. Sponges,

26. Spiced

27. Struck

hand

34. Organs of

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35. Enticed

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ACROSS 1. Cutting tool 4. Root of the taro 8. Piece of

2. Wing-

Gained

4. A tomb

5. Lair

shaped

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6. Decorated

of a wad

7. Opening

9. Forbidden

(var.)

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16. Town

11. Moisture

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land 10. Fruit 11. Goddess of the hunt 12. Country, S. Asia

14. Blunder 15. Wager 17. Away 18. Pronoun 19. Shrub used in

19. Kind of tanning 11. Neuter -pronoun 22. Music note 23. Unite without knots, as rope

25. Asterisks 23. Greek poet 29. Oscillate (Scot.) St. Aloft 32. Part of "to be" 23. Having cars

35. Lord (abbr.) 37. Ferry-boat 29. Remunerate 40. Hint 41. Kind of sailing vessel 43. Abrading material 45. Sea eagle 46. Lateral 47. Plant ovule 48. Guided DOWN 1. Tapering top Yesterday's Answer

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36. Former title (Gov. of Algiers) 38. Center 40. Give over 42. Undivided 44. Wire measure

of a steeple CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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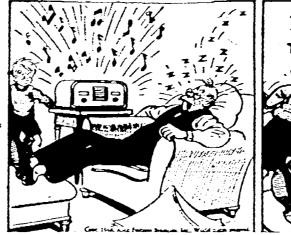
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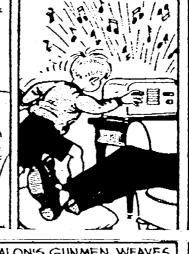
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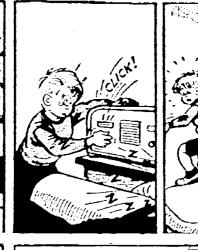


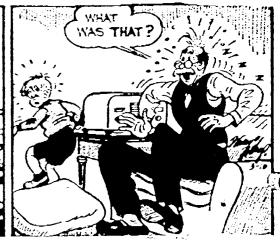










































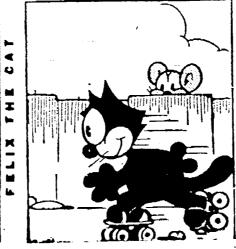




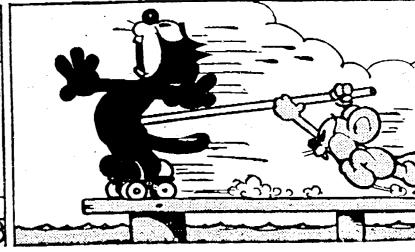














final turn and head down the home stretch in a practice run on the Franklin-field cinders yesterday afternoon. The runners are (left to right) George Cohrac, Leon Madeja, Ed Wood, Glenn Christman and Russ Fries. Fries and Cohrae are milers, Wood and Christman are quarter-milers and Madeja special-

the Berks County Recreation

Christmas tournament the past De-

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The Boyertown aggregation, one of Berks county's strongest inde-

pendent baskerball teams, is one of

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nament and are expected to at least

The Berks county VFW cag-

ers will face UAW 644's Auto-

workers of Potisiown tonight in

their first test. The game is the

first of a doubleheader on tap

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The second game will bring an-

other strong Berks county cage

team to Pottstown. Pete's Vets of

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EVEN THOUGH established heavy league Northern division title favorites, the Boyertown quintet and winner of the local YMCA will meet some trouble tonight in the Autoworkers. UAW 644 finished third in the Potistown City league with its sights set on another cage but was eliminated in the semifinals of the Shaughnessy playoffs by the Pottstown Tool and Engi-

With such players as Toup Edleman, Al Baudot, Bus Con-ner and Mooney Shaner, the Autoworkers appear to be one of the underdogs in the tournament. By reaching the finals of the City league the past year and getting as far as the semifinals this season, the UAW five can be rated as one of Potisiown's top basketball

The Collegians in their first ear of topnotch competition failed to make an outstanding showing, but did manage to finish sixth in the City league.

COMPOSED OF FORMER North loventry High school cagers, the Collegians have an age advantage over some of the teams in the tour of basketball that will gain the ournament ririé

Pete's Vets are rated heavy preime favorites and are expected to advance into the quarter-finals

APPOINTED END COACH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 15 (P) -Elmer Madar, All-America end at of Wednesday's games will play for Michigan in 1946, tonight was ap-

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Blasting the Sparkies for an easy

7-7 victory on the Pottstown Junior

ligh court last night, the Ninth

Ward gained a tie for third place

in the Senior Recreation Basketball

Pottstown Hi-Y in the semi-finals

The Ninth Ward displayed a tre-

gendous amount of power last night

in building up a commanding 21-4

lead at halftime and then exploding

for 26 additional points in the second

Two players did all the scor-

ing for the Sparkies. Ken

Hughes tabbed six on three field

goals and Joe Axsmith added

the seventh point on a foul goal.

the Lumberjacks copped their third

win of the year by defeating Pine

Forge, 27-15, and the Stars gained

heir fifth victory by disposing of

The playoffs Wednesday night

finds the Ninth Ward facing the

Pottstown Hi-Y and East End

battling Norm's Boys. The winners

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Ned LeGrande and his wife, Helen, pose with the two huge sailfish that gave them a 35-minute fight off the coast of West Palm Beach, Fla., before giving in. The Douglassville couple caught the fish at the same time the past Wednesday while sailing on the Spear Maiden, captained by Larry Jones. LeGrande's wife proved that women are just as good if not better than men when it comes to fishing by hooking a seven foot, nine inch sailfish, nine inches larger than her husband's. LeGrande's fish will be smoked, but his wife's fish will be mounted to hang over the fire place in the LeGrande home in Douglassville.

Fritz Crisler Resigns Post As Grid Coach at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 15 (2) -H. O. (Fritz) Crisier announced oday he had resigned as University of Michigan football coach but would retain the athletic director's He appointed Ben Oosterbaan,

backfield coach, as his grid succes-

The university athletic board of control voted to accept his resignation at a special meeting late tonight. Crisier, who led the Michigan

eam to a Big Nine championship and Rose Bowl victory in the 1947 entered the tournament. The Steelseason, declared his decision to retire as coach was not a sudden one. HE ADDED IT WAS necessitated

by heavy demands of active coach, directorship of university athletics, and his duties in the physical education department.

Michigan's 49 to 0 victory over the Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day was the climax of a 10-year coaching career at Michigan.

During the regular season the Wolverines were undefeated in nine games to win their first undisputed Western conference title. Crisler was chosen "Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers association.

CRISLER CAME to Michigan from Princeton university in 1938. Wehmeier, Cress (4), Heiki (7) Previously he had coached at the

University of Minnesota. He played under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. Before the Maize and Blue won their first title, the team's 1943 record was the best turned

in by a Crisler-coached team. That year Michigan tied with Purdue with six victories and no defeats in conference play. In his ten-year career at Ann

Arbor, Crisler's teams won a total

Two Local Quintets Play in Norristown

resterday that they have entered the Norristown YMCA Basketball tournament, to bring the number of local cage teams in the annual event

Previously, the Pottstown Steelers and Ninth Ward revealed that they ers finished third the past year when they defeated the Pottstown Wolverines in a consolation game.

The Steelers and the 'sters face their first tests tonight on the Norristown YMCA court. The Steelers are scheduled to face the Conshohocken Consairs in the second game of a tripleheader and the '48ers will tangle with the Paoli Boys club in the nightcap.

The second game will start at 8 o'clock and the nightcap will close the night's festivities at 9 o'clock.

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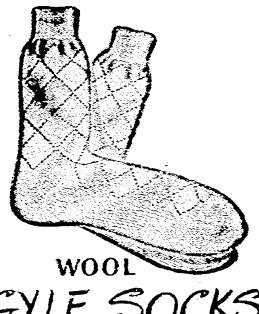
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es in the half mile. With the temperature hitting 60 in the late afternoon yesterday, Meyers was able to get another good look at his track candidates outdoors after a week of indoor practice sessions.

carries the added prize of a spot

Chicago darkhorse, which on this

STRING BEAN ED MACAULEY,

St. Louis' All-America center, led-

his mates to victory in a smashing,

definite turn until the last three

minutes when the Billikens pulled

The six-foot-eight Macauley

scored 19 points, representing

seven field goals and five fouls.

Sub Louis Lehman, leading the

last half drive, was second in

St. Louis scoring ranks with 13

while Marvin Schatzman scored

Western Kentucky had the best

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en points ahead, 57-47.

ir the Olympic playoffs.

St. Louis, NYU Fives POTTSTOWN MERCURY Win in Garden, Gain SPORTS Berths in NIT Finals TUESDAY MARCH 16, 1948

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—St. Louis university joined New York university in the final round of the National Invitational Basketball tournament tonight by defeating top seeded MUHLENBERG Western Kentucky, 60-53. In the first game of the twin bill

the quarter-finals of the National ance, clearly outclassed DePaul, the

NYU upset DePaul 72-59. These two titans of the court TALBERT REACHES will clash Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden for the championship, which this year QUARTER-FINALS

A capacity Garden crowd of 18,478 saw St. Louis, playing with professional poise, outsmart NEW YORK, March 15 (P)-Topand outshoot a team that racked up a 26-1 record for the seaseeded Billy Talbert of New York sons best in college ranks. and the French champion, Marcel New York, hitting its stride Bernard, who heads the foreign after a mediocre opening performlists, led the men's field today into

Indoor Tennis tournament. occasion couldn't find its shooting Talbert eliminated Henri Rochon of Montreal, 6-1, 6-4. Bernard eyes. dropped a set to Frank Bowden of Madison, N. J., but prevailed, 6-4

Other favorites also survived the day's stepped up competition although Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., No. 5 in the rankings, barely escaped elimination at the hands of Andv Paton, University of Michigan netman.

Paton held match point four imes before Schwartz finally came through, 1-6, 11-9, 6-2.

NATHAN GOLDSTEIN of Brookyn, who became the tournament darkhorse after he expelled France's veteran Jean Borotra, put out an- at the first five minutes and pulling Chauncey D. Steele of Cambridge

Mass., 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Frank Shields of New York, Ed McGrath of Brooklyn. Irwin Dorfman of New York and Armando Vieira of Brazil also advanced to the round of eight.

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Mules Will Battle Moravian College Five For MAC Championship

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 (P) Muhlenberg college swamped Pennsylvania Military college 95 to 31 and Moravian defeated Dickinson 74 to 64 last night to advance to the final round of the Middle Atlantic conference tournament at The Palestra.

The winners will meet for the title Wednesday night. The losers hookup in a consolation

It was all Muhlenberg in the

PMC FIRED FIRST on a stab by Il Inguer but the rest of the action was Muhlenberg's with Harry Donovan and Dan Mackin setting the pace. The lead climbed to 32-9 when the regulars retired and the

subs went in and kept firing to pile of the early skirmisning, leading 7-4 up a lead of 42-12 at halftime. Bobby Martz, who scored nine other seeded player. He topped ahead 16-8 with ten minutes of the points, brought PMC into the spotight again with the resumption of play in the second half but it was only an interlude and Muhlenberg's regulars retired again at 57-15 after Macauley and Marvin Schatzman, five minutes of play. From there eveled the count at the half, 25-25. on out the regulars and subs alter-Whereas the first half was a bit nated as Muhlenberg coasted to an

low, the second developed into a easy victory. fast battle of hard-driving teams. George Mackin of Muhlenberg led the scoring with 19 points.

Berra Injures Leg In Exhibition Game

CLEARWATER, Fla.: March 15 (P) Catcher Yogi Berra suffered a leg Lumpp, who scored 29 points in a injury today as the New York dazzling exhibition of basket-mak- Yankees won their eighth straight exhibition game without a loss by beating the Philadelphia Phillies,

Berra, one of the few Yankee regulars brought here for the game, sprained his left foot when spikes caught in the third base bag while he was trying to advance on Jerry Coleman's grounder in the seventh inning.

There was no immediate report the extent of the injury. Beagle at Stud

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George Davidheiser (right) watches the proceedings while holding the crate of birds **Recreation Group** To Organize Second

Baseball Loop Here ussion announced last night that t will organize another baseball league in Pottstown this Summer for all teams who are eager to play baseball and are not able to enter the City-Industrial league which

has been in existence here for the past five years. Francis Donnon, recreational director, declared that seven local baseball teams have requested that the recreation commission form another base-

ball league in Pottstown so they can play America's favorite sport. The new league will be called he Pottstown Community league

and will consist of eight teams. Seven teams have already expressed their desire to enter. IF EIGHT TEAMS are entered in

the league, each team will play a seven-game schedule making a total of 56 games. After the regular league season the top four teams

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Bobby Lee Whips Minelli by Decision

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released its second group of birds this month. Yesterday, the game

committee released the birds in three different sections of the town-

ship in its program to stock game for Stowe hunters. Shown re-

leasing two pheasants in the above photo are William Slaby, presi-

dent of the West Pottsgrove club (left), and Skip DeMatteo (center).

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 (P)-Bobby Lee. 1461, Baltimore, Md., and Rice, Bucha. won a 10-round decision over Livio Minelli of Milan, Italy, tonight in New York (N) 020 011 002—6 12 3 the windup at the Arena.

In the second 10-round co-fature, Philadelphia's Sante Bucca, 1381/2, battered Joey Angello, 13714, Boston, to gain the decision.

will meet in Shaughnessy playoffs to decide the league champion. Donnon then said there would be possibility of a World Series beween the Pottstown Community eague champion and the Potts-

The commission hasn't yet denunity league games will be played. try it.



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Illness Takes Life Of William Glowacki, **Ex-Sports Figure**

William Glowacki, 48, former big league ball player, died in his home, 109 Prospect street. Phoenixville, yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock, of complications. He was bedfast

seven months. Employed by the Cann and Saul Steel company, Royersford, from 1941 until the time of his illness, Mr. Glowack had formerly operated a hotel business in Shamokin.

He was active in sports and later played with semi-pro teams in Chester and Montgomery counties, before he was signed as a eatcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, where he served in 1927. He also played football with the old Phoenixville White Stars.

He was a native of Phoenixville, was a member of Holy Trinity Cathelic church, Phoenixville, St. Michael's Athletic club, Mont Clare, and the Polish-American Citizens' club, Phoenixville, and the American-Italian Bocce club, Royersford. Surviving are his wife, Bertha (Gencavage) Glowacki; two sons, Louis, at home, and William, Shamokin; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hayna, Phoenixville, and two brothers, Joseph, Phoenixville, and Anthony, Reading. Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Troop 2 Scouts Plan Trip to Philadelphia

Boy Scout Troop 2 of Royersford Methodist church planned an educational trip to Philadelphia for Easter Monday and other activities at its weekly meeting last night. The other activities include a

swimming party to Pottstown YMCA in April, a patrol hike April 3 and 4 to arrange for a camp fire at Mingo April 5, and an investiture ceremony April 12 for the tenderioot scouts. Recitation of the scout law was

led by Gerald Kuhn, junior assistant scoutmaster. First-aid instruction was given by Scoutmaster Harvey Undercoffler Sr. Closing pleage was led by Robert Emswiler, senior patrol leader. Attending were 16 scouts, includ-

ing a new member, Richard Tyler, and three leaders.

Hospital Notes

Phoenixville hospital admissions: Gordon Orner, Royersford; James McInty, Mrs. Edward Beard, Mrs. Spring City Youth Feled Joseph Fox and Mrs. Eugene Halteman. Spring City. Beverly Strovinskas, Royersford,

and Mrs. Robert Staughter and daughter, Spring City, were discharged.

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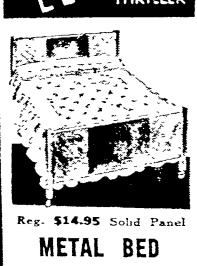
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Mrs. Harold B. Stroop, 163 Chestnut street, Spring City, will observe her birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shambough and daughter, Joanne, North Fifth avenue, Royersford, are visiting in Charleston, Val. as guests of Mrs. Richard Mawyer and daughter,

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hall last night. Opening ceremonies were in charge of Scout Earl Tyson, after which Scoutmaster George Clemens gave a talk commending the troop on its efforts and manner of attracting a larger at-The scoutmaster also thanked

the Scouts who conducted the paper drive on Saturday, which netted \$43.50 for the camp fund.

an 'Open House" for parents and pie and cake sale, to be held in April. Boys wishing to join the roop were asked to report at the Reformed courch social hall Monday nights at 7 o'clock.

The meeting next Monday right, however, will be called at 6:30 o'clock, because of a basketball game between Troops 1 and 2. The closing pledge was led by Scour Ernest Kline.

Talk by Ardmore Rotarian Listed at Club Meeting

The Rev. Joseph Gibson, Ardmore Rotarian, will be guest speaker at a weekly meeting of Spring City-Royersford Rotary club tomorrow noon at Spring-Ford Country club. Chairman of the program will be Lomas O'Connor.

Philadelphia Afforney To Speak at Club Meeting

Royersford Lions club will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club for a of Kissless Marriage semi-monthly session. The program will include a talk by Harry R. Back, a Philadelphia lawyer and A film actress-bride who said she after-dinner speaker. Several new members will be inducted.

At Birthday Party

day party to mark his third anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, 522 New street, Spring City, Friday.

Games were played, prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Guests attending were Evelyn Roberts, Carol Hallman, Richard Brower, Bruce and Douglas Marslen, Sanora and Larry Bainbridge, Jerry Keller Jackie Underwood and Dennus Rittenhouse.

Society to Sponsor

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Spring City Methodist church will hold a "Day Apart" service tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p. m. A luncheon will be served at 12.15 o'clock noon. All women of the community have been

invited to attend.

ELECTION SCHEDULED

Marcella Rebekah lodge No. 459 will hold election of officers at its regular meeting tomorrow night at

Jacob R. Bible, 21, Royersford - Spring City Honored at Party

given by Mrs. Anna Bible, Spring City, in honor of the 21st anniversary of her son, Jacob R. Bible, Saturday right. A supper was served to a large group of guests and the "new man" received many gifts.

Present were Mr. Fred Shoots, Mrs. Owen Shoots, Mr. and Mrs. George Kishbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slifer, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickhart, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs William Pasqueal and Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Tinney, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buzzard and Robert, Cromby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petiet and Frank. Hilldale: Mr. and Mrs. John Marta. Center Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Bellefonte: Mrs. Annie Bible and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bible, Spring City.

CHORUS TO REHEARSE

The club chorus of Women's Library club of Spring City will have rehearsal comorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran

Four Die, 45 Hurt In Plant Explosion

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 (27) An unexplained explosion at the International Harvester company's farm equipment manufacturing plant here today killed four men, injured 45 and did extensive damage. The blast came just as the day shift was replacing the night shift in a 15 by 75 foot brick and steel

building used for testing engines made in the main plant nearpy. The violent explosion virtually demolished the testing building, damaged the main plant and other structures, hurled men and machines through the air and shook large sections of

Three men were killed in the testing building. One died later at a hospital. Eleten others were so badly hurt they had to remain in hospitals. At least 34 received first aid treatment at the scene.

Normally 56 of the company's 4000 Louisville employes worked in the testing building but the change of shifts caused company officials to be uncertain how many were there at the time of the explosion. Many of the injured were not in the testing structure but were hit and hurt by flying debris.

Actress Gets Annulment LOS ANGELES, March 15 (A)

went kissless on her wedding night and thereafter—because her husband was "too shy" was granted an annulment of her marriage today.

"He never kissed me during our two years and four months of married life," testified Jacqua Lynn, 23, today in her action against Paul Haertel, 25, Merchant Marine officer. "He said he was too shy, but I also was shy so I didn't worry acout it at first."

Haertel dia not contest her suit.

Farm Worker Admits Axe Slaying of Employer

NEW ULM, Minn., March 15 (P)-Sheriff John A. Johnson, of Nicollet county, said today that Otto Adam, 58-year old bachelor farm hand, had orally confessed the axe slaying

of his employer, Stanley Baumann. The body of Baumann, farmer five miles east of New Ulm, in Nicollet county, was first discovered hidden m a nog house. After authorities had been notified it was found

chopped up and stuffed into a livestock feed cooker. Sheriff Johnson said Adam was taken into custody on the Baumann farm. He added that Adam would

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POSNOCHT—On Saturday, March 13, 1943 Lorinia C (Penstermacner, widow of Harry Fosnocht, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 456 N. Pranklin St., on Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p m Interment in Mr. Zion cemetery, Friends may call Tunacemeters. Friends may call Tues-day evening 7 to 8 30 (Wolfendale)

SHANLEY—On Thursday, March 11, 1948 Anna E (Baker) Shanlev, daughter of William L. Baker aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the servlices from her late residence, 440 High St. Pottstown, on Thesday, March 16, 81 2 pm. Interment in Poststown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence Monday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) SMITH — On Monday, March 15, 1943 Bertha W. (nee Warner) wife of the late Bobert F. Smith, aged 67 years. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment in Mt.

Zion camerery. (Kepner and Romich) STAPP—On Saturday, March 13, 1943 Dr. Harry F. husband of Sarah Mae (nee Wagner) Stapp. Reliatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. Pottstown, Pa. on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30, B.P.O.R. will hold services Monday at 7:45.

ZIEMER On Friday, March 12, 1948 Richard K, husband of Sarah Witwer Ziemer, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson on Friday, March 19, at 2 p m.
In terment in Alleghenyville
cemetery. Friends may call
Thursday evening. (Delbert) Card of Thanks

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Ciaclak desires to thank the kind helphors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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Farmer's Market

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Finns Tell Russians Their Nation Opposes Military Pact, Hopes to Avoid World War

(A) - Pinnish President Kuho K. Passikivi has informed Prime Minister Stalin that while the Finns are willing to negotiate a treaty with Russia they hope to stay out of international conflicts.

Groups in the Pinnish parliament have expressed doubt concerning the conclusion of an agreement of a military character, the president said. Paasikiri, in a letter to Stalin, emphasized that any Finnish-Russian treaty requires the approval the said negotiations. The governof the Pinnish parliament.

The letter was in answer to Stalin's proposal that the two countries negotiate a treaty of co-operation. The text of the letter was published today by the Finnish foreign ministry a day after excerpis from it had been printed in the Moscow press. The letter was sent the past Tnesday.

Monday. The Pinnish delegation pact. will leave Helsinki Saturday.

PAASINTYS LETTER said in

"Seeing that the conclusion of the treety in question, according to the rinnish constitution, requires approval of parliament, the (Finnish) government has submitted the proposal included in your letter to a preparatory examination by the parliamentary groups.

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War Correspondent

town service clubs will attend the annual dinner meeting in the Eks home at 6:30 o'clock tonight to hear Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, foreign correspondent, discuss current affairs.

The Scroptimist club will act as nost to members of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimist, and Amerian Business clubs.

Mrs. Tufty, the first accredited American woman war correspondent, previously had covered assignments in 14 countries. In the United States, she covered the San Francisco conference of the United Nations and had served as a Washington correspondent.

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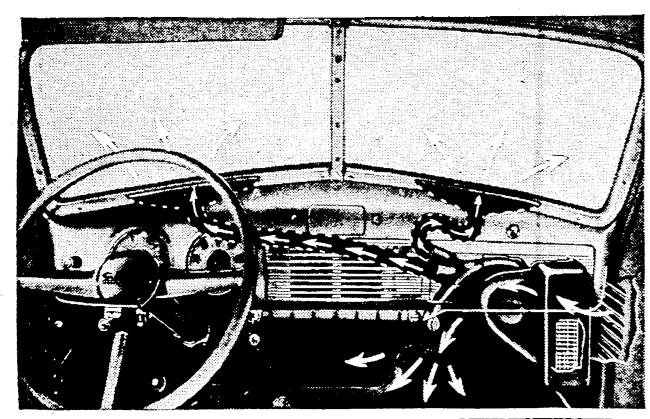
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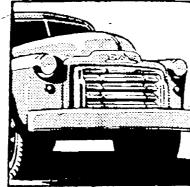


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The leader of the revolutionary forces is Jose Figures, who occupies a hidden mountain strenghold south of Cartage, about 45 miles from San Jose.

He broadcast over a secret radio that his forces wiped out half of a government mobile unit sent to oust him. Government sources said their unit, which was trained by the



THE RADIO, which calls itself "the voice of freedom," said government troops sent by water from Puntarenas to flank the revolutionaries met with disaster yesterday. The force was cut to pieces

and 2 soldiers killed, the radio said Additional broadcasts said revolutionaries were in control of San Isidiro airport, 75 miles southeast of San Jose. The antigovernment forces are reported

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